

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Senate Resents Assessment Against Couzens

Michigan Senator Must Put Up Bond for Nearly Eleven Million Dollars Before He Can Appeal—Treasury Department Contends His 1919 Appraisal Was Low.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, March 14.—A wave of resentment swept over the Senate today at the treasury department's action in levying an additional assessment of nearly \$11,000,000 against the 1919 income tax of Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan.

Couzens, chairman of the special committee investigating the bureau of internal revenue, charged that the levy was in retaliation for his prosecution of the inquiry into the bureau's tax settlements and adjustments.

Senators Offer Aid.
The Senate gave evidence of its support of Couzens by the number of offers of assistance that poured in on him from all sides.

One came from Senator DuPont, Republican of Delaware, who volunteered to give the entire bond necessary for an appeal. Another was from Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, who offered to join a pool of senators to raise the bond.

Under treasury rules, Couzens must put up bond equal to the assessment, \$10,861,131 before he can appeal the case, which he announced he would fight to the limit.

To get the money from a bonding company would cost \$55,000, Couzens said, and he would be unable to get these costs back even if he won the appeal.

The senate was aroused that one of its members should be forced to pay \$55,000 for the privilege of appealing an assessment of more than \$10,000,000.

Involves Ford Stock.
Couzens first must carry his appeal to the bureau itself, which announced it was investigating his 1919 tax to determine whether, through under-appraisal of Ford motor stock the assessment should be made permanent.

Falling in the bureau, Couzens can resort to the board of tax appeals, and then to the courts.

If the bureau finds that Couzens did not escape taxation through under-valuation of stock the case will be dropped and the assessment wiped out.

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, indicated that he would publicly defend Couzens. It was understood, as secretary of the treasury, that the valuation of Couzens's stocks was approved by the bureau.

Judge McCook And Mrs. Knapp

Two Speakers Selected for Methodist Conference World War Veterans' Association Meeting Here on March 31.

Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook of New York city and Mrs. Florence S. Knapp, secretary of state, will be the speakers at the annual meeting of the World War Veterans' Association of the New York M. E. Conference, which will be held in Epworth Hall, Clinton avenue, on Tuesday evening, March 31. Mrs. Knapp will speak on "Woman in Politics" and Justice McCook will deliver a patriotic address. The conference sessions open Wednesday, April 1, in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Flu Epidemic in New England

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Manchester, N. H., March 14.—The outbreak of influenza, which has caused scores of deaths in Chicago, has spread to New England. One death and more than a thousand cases were reported here today.

More than 300 persons have been stricken near Springfield, Vt. Other smaller communities in New Hampshire and Vermont are seriously affected.

Schools have been closed and working conditions in the mills here are hampered.

Another American Gets French Involvement

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Paris, March 14.—A divorce was granted by the Seine Tribunal today to Mrs. Marie Van Dover Crandall from Edward Herman Crandall on the grounds of desertion.

The couple were married in Woodhaven, N. Y., in August, 1922. Mrs. Crandall alleged her husband left her in October, 1924. The court awarded her custody of her three children.

Semi-Collapse For Coal Industry

Demand, Output and Prices Decline—Non-Union Coal Causes Further Reductions—20,000 Miners Idle in Pennsylvania.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, March 14.—A condition of semi-collapse exists in the bituminous coal industry, according to the department of commerce, which made public today surveys covering all the fields of the country. The industry is over-manned and over-produced, according to the government surveys, and the mild February weather further contributed to the decline that is generally noticeable throughout the entire industry.

Remedial measures will be discussed next week at Cleveland, where operators of the Central Competitive Field are to meet.

Among the most pessimistic reports were those from the Illinois and Indiana fields. In the former state, mine operations for February were described as amounting to a collapse as compared with January.

Demand, output and prices declined with apparently no better prospects for this month.

In the Indiana district, operators complained that "coal is being sold in abundance from non-union fields at prices which cannot be approximated in the union fields." The non-union fields were said to be still making further reductions in an effort to capture the market.

"Non-union coal is making a big inroad on territory served by union mines," was the statement from the Pittsburgh district. "There is still further curtailment of activities at union mines."

Hope for improvement was expressed in the Pittsburgh district but 20,000 men were said to be idle. Production was from 15 to 50 per cent capacity in the Ohio fields. Mines of the southern section of the state apparently were in the worst condition.

The situation in the southern fields comprising Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama were somewhat better, although production declined in February. Over production was reported throughout this territory.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY, MAY 3

National Music Week will be observed this year beginning Sunday, May 3, and continuing to Saturday, May 9, inclusive. Last year nearly 300 cities observed National Music Week in some way. According to information furnished by the National Music Week Committee, music week was observed by 19 cities and towns in 1919, including New York's first annual observance. Up to 1922-23 only 56 cities and towns participated. The 1924 National Music Week included 452 community-wide observances and 328 partial observances. There were also 63 observances which because of local conditions were held at other times during the year.

POLICE BULLETS REACH THEIR MARK

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, March 14.—A man describing himself as Frank H. Feser, Jr., 21, of Brooklyn, was shot and probably fatally wounded today by police with whom he fought a pistol battle after Patrolman Joseph L. Howard began questioning him about a taxicab robbery. The police man's shot hit Feser from his head and a bullet shot from his coat. Howard remained on duty.

Reser fled after an exchange of shots with Howard, police reported. Reser fled to respond to an alarm pursued Feser and he was shot by Detective Sergeant James McCormick.

EXPLOSION OF OIL LAMP CAUSES TWO DEATHS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Milford, Conn., March 14.—Fire that started from the explosion of an oil lamp in a Myrtle Beach bungalow today burned to death Mrs. Cordelia Jones, 50, and her son, George, 21.

Stanley Jones, 14, is expected to die.

10,000 PARTICIPATING IN ITALIAN STRIKES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Rome, March 14.—The strike of contracting trades workers in Lombardy spread today and 10,000 men were reported participating.

The strikers have presented an ultimatum to employers demanding not only a salary increase but also a new working agreement.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kramer, 53 Down street, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, at Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Myers, 77 Stephen street, a daughter, Shirley Helen.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, March 14.—The foreign office denied today that Great Britain was worried for fear the Kurds would spread trouble and effect the Mosul situation.

Auto Dealers Form Exchange

Incorporate for Purpose of Handling Used Cars Which They Are Now Compelled to Carry in Connection With Their Regular Business.

A charter has been granted by Secretary of State Florence E. S. Knapp to the Kingston Dealers' Used Car Exchange, Inc. The capital stock is \$50,000 being 500 shares of \$100 each. The principal office will be in the city of Kingston.

The purpose for which the corporation has been formed is to purchase or otherwise acquire real estate, and erect buildings, garages or warehouses, to buy and sell in wholesale quantities or at retail new or old automobiles, etc. There has been a surplus of old or used cars in this city and county which owners wish to exchange as part payment for new cars and the result has been that automobile dealers have accumulated used cars in large numbers which they must carry offentimes holding up a considerable amount of invested capital needed in conducting their business.

Under the corporation the members of the exchange hope to regulate the handling of used cars so that it will be a benefit to all concerned.

The members of the exchange are: J. David Schenck, William J. McGrath, Roy M. Sutliff, George J. Schryver, Harry Keller, Joseph Belcher, Adelbert H. Chambers, LeRoy Longendyke, Orren M. Kennedy, William L. Morris, William H. Davis, Abram F. Moynaux, William F. Abernethy, Conrad J. Gross, Chester S. Osterhout, Doyle R. Sutliff. The stockholders signing the articles of incorporation are J. David Schenck, William J. McGrath, Roy M. Sutliff.

Hold Keator For Grand Jury

Trial of Luther Keator of Rosendale, Charged With Driving a Car While Intoxicated Attracts Large Crowd at Rosendale.

Luther Keator of Rosendale has been held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of operating an automobile while he was in an intoxicated condition, after a hearing which lasted nearly five hours, Friday night, before Justice of the Peace Jesse Davis in Rosendale. He was released on furnishing a bond of \$100.

It was alleged by Deputy Sheriff William Fisher that Keator on the night of March 6, while intoxicated, drove an automobile. The court room was crowded during the trial. Francis C. Merritt represented the district attorney at the hearing, and Roscoe V. Elsworth of the Brincker & Canfield law office, represented the defendant. Deputy Sheriff Fisher, who is the complaining witness, testified that on the night of the occurrence Keator attacked him, inflicting injuries, which testimony was corroborated by Cornelius Creeden, who was in Fisher's car when he got out to halt Keator.

LETTER MAY FURNISH CLUE TO MURDER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Buffalo, N. Y., March 14.—A stamped, unopened letter may furnish the key to the murder of William Murray, 14 year old school boy, and the suicide of William S. Richards, forty, salesman for a Cincinnati bronze concern.

The man, apparently insane, shot and killed the boy as he passed him on the sidewalk. He then killed himself.

The letter, which may explain the motive, was sealed, stamped and addressed to "Susan and John Richards," sister and brother of the dead man. John Richards is hurrying from Chicago, as is a Bethlehem Steel Company employee. Until he returns the sister refuses to remove the seal.

NEW PALTZ TO VOTE ON THREE PROPOSITIONS ON MARCH 17

The annual election in the village of New Paltz will be held in Freeman's Hall there on March 17, at which time village officers will be elected and three propositions voted upon by the taxpayers. The first is whether the village shall contribute \$15 annually to the Elting Memorial Library; the second, whether \$2,500 shall be raised by tax for the laying of a new water main across the Wallkill river; third, as to whether the trustees shall be authorized to borrow \$50,000 for the purpose of constructing a new dam and making other improvements in connection with the water works system of the village.

ELLENVILLE YOUTH WHO TRIED SUICIDE, IMPROVED

John Smiley Lathrop, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lathrop, of Ellenville, who on February 23 attempted suicide by taking poison and later throwing himself in front of an automobile in Amherst, Mass., where he was a college student, has sufficiently recovered as to return to his home in Ellenville. Mr. Lathrop was critically ill in the college infirmary and no hopes were held for his recovery for a time.

Coolidge May Abandon Fight For Warren

President Said to Be Engaged in Selecting Another Nominee for Attorney General, But Warren Appointment Remains Before Senate.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, March 14.—President Coolidge has decided to abandon his fight to name Charles B. Warren attorney general. International News Service learned this afternoon.

While the Warren appointment will remain before the Senate to meet a second and unavoidable rejection, the president now is engaged in selecting another nominee to head the department of justice.

This was the word revealed to Senatorial leaders following a hurried conference at noon between President and Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader.

Assured of Defeat.

The president was prevailed upon to accept defeat in his drive to place Warren in his cabinet. It was learned only after every recognized Republican leader in the senate assured him the nomination could not be confirmed. The president was finally persuaded to accept the situation and to agree to submit a new name to the senate early next week.

Administration leaders, who were in conference until late last night, simply shook their heads today in resignation, and prepared to vote for Warren in compliance with Mr. Coolidge's wishes. None of them, however, professed to see any chance of victory.

Republican senators strongly advised the president against a recess appointment. They pointed out that not only would Warren have to serve several months without pay, but that the Senate inevitably would have to vote again next December on him. It is not reasonable to assume, they said, that after twice rejecting the appointment the Senate would confirm it next December.

Herschman Case Still on Trial

The March trial term of the Supreme court adjourned Friday afternoon until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the action brought by Harry Herschman against Barney Ragovin and Harry Reiner will be continued. The actions, three in number, are being tried together, and are brought by the plaintiff for damages sustained when his wife and son were killed in a motor car accident on the Marbletown road in 1923. Herschman was also injured. He claims a car driven by Reiner and owned by Ragovin was driven in a negligent manner and collided with his car which was operated by his young son. The defendants deny the charge and claim that the plaintiff was negligent in allowing an inexperienced driver to operate the car and that by the careless manner in operating, the car, plaintiff's car caused the accident. They claim that the plaintiff's car skidded and caused the accident.

Highway Bills Again Withdrawn

Senate Concurs With Assembly in Withdrawing Highway Bills Totalling \$14,500,000—Smith Wanted Reduction of \$2,500,000.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Albany, N. Y., March 14.—The senate at brief session today concurred with the assembly in withdrawing two highway bills totalling \$14,500,000, now pending before Governor Smith. The lower house voted to recall the bills early in the week.

This marks the second time the measures have been withdrawn from the governor.

The executive requested the bills be recalled and reduced about \$3,500,000 in the interest of tax reduction. The first time they were recalled they were not reduced.

S. O. S. Signals Stopped Radio

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, March 14.—Official radio stations, were keeping their ears close to the air today for further S. O. S. signals which flashed mysteriously through the air last night. They came from the vicinity of the strait of Gibraltar and were believed to indicate a vessel was in distress off the Spanish coast.

The naval communication station at New York ordered all broadcasting off the air for fifteen minutes and listened in the dead silence for the name and position of the vessel. Nothing more was heard.

New Member to Persia.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, March 14.—Hoffman Phillips of New York, was nominated today by President Coolidge to be United States minister to Persia.

Chimney Fire.

The fire department was called to the home of Henry F. Grobe, No. 78 German street, this morning by a still alarm. The fire was in the chimney and the damage was slight.

Former Ulster Boy Dies in Georgia

Walter C. Humstone, Native of Kingston, Worked His Way from Telegraph Operator to Important Position in Financial World.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Augusta, Ga., March 14.—Walter C. Humstone, vice-president of the Hamilton Trust Company of New York, died at a hotel Thursday night. The body will be sent to his home in Brooklyn.

Mr. Humstone had been a guest at a tourist hotel here for the last month and during most of that time had been ill. While he had been under a physician's care almost constantly, no serious results were expected and his sudden death was a shock to those who were at his bedside. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Humstone began his career as a telegraph operator. After serving for a number of years at the key, he was made superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company. In 1882 he was appointed superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company at New York.

At the time of his death he was vice-president of the Hamilton Trust Company of New York and a director in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, West Pennsylvania Steel Company, the Gamewell Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph Company and a member of the executive committee of the Telephone and Telegraph Insurance Association. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of several exclusive clubs in New York and Long Island.

The funeral will be held from the Brooklyn residence and interment will be at Pittsfield, Mass.

Men May Wear Hair Longer

That is After the First of April—Not Because It Is the First of April But Because the Barbers Have Decided That Prices Should Be Higher.

After the first of April the men of Kingston may wear their hair longer.

That statement is not intended as an April Fool joke but it is just a mere matter of news. Of course it will not interest greatly the man who has been fortunate or unfortunate—whichever way anyone wants to look at it—enough to have lost his crowning beauty.

But the fact is that the boss barbers of the city have met and discussed the question pro and con, and finally have decided that on April 1 a new schedule of prices will go into effect. The price of a haircut thereafter will be fifty cents while a shave will cost the customer twenty cents. Present prices are 35 and 15 cents respectively.

Those who have been in the habit of getting the hair trimmed every so often will undoubtedly go longer between trims unless they have the price. In other words, a person who does not feel inclined to pay the increase will simply wear his hair longer.

For some time barbers have been charging the ladies fifty cents for a bob, and evidently they feel that the ladies, who now have equal rights with the men, ought not be obliged to pay more for the haircut than the male members of the family.

DATES FIXED FOR THE COUNTY FAIR

The directors of the Ulster County Agricultural Society have fixed the dates for the Ellenville fair this year as August 25, 26, 27 and 28. There will be the regular trotting and pacing races, as well as auto races the last day of the fair.

NEW PALTZ ALUMNI ATTEND LUNCHEON AT WALDORF

Over seven hundred attended the annual luncheon of the New Palitz Normal Alumni Association held last Saturday in the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city.

Herberts Sell Two Properties.

The Herbert estate has sold to Frank S. Harts and wife the six room dwelling located at 3 Steeple street. Mr. Harts has also sold for \$10,200 a tract. An alarm of fire was turned in from Box 21 to which the fire department responded. The sand loader, which is a portable one, was located in the sand bank on Abbot street, near Hamilton street. It had not been used all winter, and the electric current used to operate it had been disconnected when it was laid up for the season last year.

122 RELIEVED LOST IN JAPANESE HURRICANE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Tokyo, March 14.—Little hope existed today for the safety of steamship Tawajima Maru missing since Thursday's hurricane swept Japan.

An Ambulance Call.

Mary Schoeney was removed from the City Home to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance on Friday.

Several Cases Before Schirick

Arthur Van Demark Waives Examination and Is Held for Grand Jury—Maggie Bassett Sent to Albany Penitentiary—Tramps Given Warning.

Arthur Van Demark of 233 West Chestnut street, arrested Friday night on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated, waived examination this morning when arraigned before Judge Harry E. Schirick in police court, and was held to await the action of the grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$500.

Van Demark was arrested by Officer Shoemaker after William Glaser of No. 40 Flatbush avenue had complained that Van Demark had run his car into Glaser's car, which was parked in front of No. 422 Hasbrouck avenue, damaging it.

Tramps Warned to Leave.

Friday afternoon Officers Urban Healey, Martin Hess and Special Officer Mitchell raided the hobo camp on West O'Reilly street, near the West Shore Railroad tunnel, and arrested James Green, 56 years old, James Powers, 41 years old, and Frank O'Neil, 56 years old, who they found at the camp.

In police court Green informed Judge Schirick that he was a former Kingston boy and that it was his first visit here in five years. Judge Schirick said that he would give all three men half an hour to get out of Kingston provided they passed the word on to the Brotherhood of Tramps that hereafter anyone caught at the camp would be sentenced to the Albany Penitentiary. They promised and left.

To Stay Away a Year.

Joseph Steinhilber, 53 years old, who lives in an abandoned quarry on the High Road, was found drunk on Broadway Friday afternoon by Officer Soper. On Joe's promise to stay out of Kingston for a year, he was discharged. He was warned that if he returned to the city before the expiration of the year he would be sent to Albany Penitentiary.

Wanted to Ask Grandma.

Maggie Bassett, 18 year old nee-gress, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 150 days in the Albany Penitentiary, with the warning that if she returned to Kingston she would be sent back to the pen. She was arrested on Chambers street Wednesday night by Officer Keresman, who found her intoxicated and using profane language.

Maggie said she had been in "Jimmy's place" on Hasbrouck and had been drinking wine and beer, but she was not intoxicated. She said her sister came in saying, "You have been cussing out our grandmother."

Maggie said this was not true and she started for home to ask grandmother about it and her sister followed her. She did not know just how old her grandmother was, but she was positive that she had never struck her.

WOMAN DEAD; MIDDLETOWN ADMITS SOFT DRINK LAW

Believed to grow out of circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Eleanor McLaughlin in Thrall Hospital, Middletown, a week ago from injuries received in a mysterious manner, a new city ordinance, regulating "soft drink" establishments and the sale of non-intoxicating beverages, was adopted Wednesday night by the common council of that city at a five minute special session.

The ordinance was introduced by Alderman Horace B. Young and was adopted unanimously by the members present. Alderman George Milner was the only abstention. The ordinance, similar to others adopted in many New York state cities, is patterned after the model soft drink ordinance approved by the Conference of Mayors and Other City Officials some time ago. Under the new ordinance a violation is made a misdemeanor punishable under the penal law.

FIRE DESTROYED SAND LOADER TODAY NIGHT

Fire of unknown origin wrecked the sand loader used by Washington Brothers, brick manufacturers, in loading boats with sand to be used on the brickyard, Friday night about 10:20 o'clock. An alarm of fire was turned in from Box 21 to which the fire department responded. The sand loader, which is a portable one, was located in the sand bank on Abbot street, near Hamilton street. It had not been used all winter, and the electric current used to operate it had been disconnected when it was laid up for the season last year.

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New Conference On Armament Up to France

President Coolidge Believes Collapse of Geneva Protocol Opens Way to Organize Second Washington Conference—Britain and Japan Willing.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, March 14.—If France can be brought into line, it appeared not unlikely today that another international arms conference will be held in Washington next autumn.

Great Britain is willing, Japan is willing—and President Coolidge is ready to issue the invitation at the moment there appears a reasonable chance for a successful meeting. It rests with France.

Collapse of the Geneva protocol, and, with it, all of the League of Nations' plans for disarmament, has, in President Coolidge's opinion, opened the way for the United States to take the lead in organizing another conference.

Whether French objections can be overcome remains to be seen.

France Prefers League.

French objections to another American conference have thus far been predicated upon the fact that France feels she did not get a square deal at the Washington conference, and upon the further fact that France would rather see another conference held under league auspices, rather than American. The voice of France is a dominant one in the league, and so long as there was a possibility of the league's plans working out France was unwilling to subscribe or encourage American enterprise in the direction of disarmament.

The league's plans now have failed and, confronted with a bad financial situation at home, and increasing pressure from abroad, it may be that France will be willing to "listen to reason" as one official put it today. The effort, at any rate, will be made.

Coolidge Wants to Clean Up.

It is the desire of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg to have the second Washington conference clean up all the matters left with frayed ends at the first Washington conference.

This would include definite limitations upon aircraft and submarines in the same manner that limitations were placed on capital ships. It might also include a limitation on the size of standing armies.

The negotiations and diplomatic moves necessary to bring about the conference probably will extend throughout the summer unless France gives unmistakable notice of unwillingness to engage in another conference. It will be necessary by diplomatic exchange to reach an agreement covering the agenda and scope of the conference, before any invitations actually are issued.

Tuckahoe Bandist All Youthful

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Tuckahoe, N. J., March 14.—James Pettit, 19, Gus Anderson, 29, and Walter Laird, 22, three North Arlington, N. J., youths, who confessed holding up the Tuckahoe National Bank yesterday, were being held in the Cape May court house jail today while physicians in Atlantic City Hospital fought to save the life of Edward L. Tomlin, bank director, shot during the hold up.

Captured in a swamp after a chase in which state police were aided by farmers, merchants and women armed with shot guns, the boys came up with \$5,500 cash which they had buried.

Edward Rice, cashier and his wife, who were black-jacked, are recovering from their injuries.

Jazz on Programs For Pope's Radio

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Rome, March 14.—Whether Pope Pius XI will like jazz via the ether was a question in the Vatican today, as the beautiful radiophone set presented the pontiff by George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, was being set up.

Jazz is a part of the Spanish, Swiss and German programs which the set can pick up, or hardly lesser measure than it is a part of the daily entertainment of America's radio listeners.

STORM WARNING FORECASTS GALES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, March 14.—The weather bureau issued a storm warning today for winds between the Delaware breaker and Eastport, Maine. A disturbance central over Lake Ontario, moving northeastward, will cause strong southwest winds this afternoon and tonight and northwest winds Sunday. It was predicted.

Second Home Bureau.

The first meeting of the Accord House Home Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, 140 West 14th street, on Sunday, March 18, at 2 o'clock. Sewing equipment and food will be brought along, and that should be brought along, and that should be brought along, and that should be brought along.

TO SOUND BUSINESS MEN

One of America's most successful motor car manufacturers offers an opportunity to sell his product in this community.

The important consideration is not whether you have had previous experience in the merchandising of motor cars.

The prime requisites are sound business methods, efficient and everlasting salesmanship, and adequate capital or bank credit.

If you are thus equipped, you should by all means learn more about this opportunity to become connected with a motor car organization noted for the fact that its dealers make money month after month, and year after year. An event to be announced in the near future will make this franchise even more valuable than it now is.

Write for appointment.

Box No. 725, Downtown Freeman.

Citricura



Soap And Ointment Best For Children

Teach your children the Citricura habit that they may have clear skin and good hair through life. The constant use of Citricura Soap, assisted by Citricura Ointment, keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy.

Valor Portieres

We have never shown a more varied line of Valor Portieres than we are showing today. The prices are not extreme. Some of them can be purchased for \$20.00 the pair. They are 36 inches wide and 84 inches long. There are better ones made of heavier valor and wider, for \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. We can match any shade of Sunfast Drapery. You will be pleased with this assortment of portieres we are sure. Will you look at them? If you do not need them now you may later. Of course you know that for our part we are only anxious to show them.

Gregory & Co.

N. Parnett

50 EAST STRAND.
Phone 2552.

Pot Roast	16c
Chuck Roast	12 1/2c
Round Sirloin and Porterhouse	22c
Stew Beef, 3 lbs.	25c
Fresh Cut Hamburg	10c
Bologna	19c
Sausage	19c
Liverwurst	14c
Leg Veal	20c
Sew Veal	12 1/2c

FREE DELIVERY.

PRINTING

FOR GOOD CALL ON US

24 Injured at Meeting of Reds

German Campaign Meeting Marked by Rioting Which Follows Attempt of Englishman to Talk Despite Police Restrictions.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Halle, Germany, March 14.—A Communist pre-election meeting that developed into a gun battle when police broke it up resulted today in the killing of several persons and the wounding of 24. Six of the injured, four of them policemen, suffered wounds that doctors said doubtless would prove fatal. The Communists were meeting in preparation for the coming presidential campaign.

Thousands jammed the meeting hall where Ernest Thaelmann, Communist candidate for president, and other speakers delivered inflammatory speeches. The police had permitted the meeting only on condition that two English and one French Communist, who had been scheduled to make addresses, would not be permitted to speak. The trouble started when one of the English Reds started to deliver an oration despite the police injunction.

A police officer attempted to interrupt him but failed. He summoned a squad of policemen. When the police entered the hall they were hooted and jeered. Many of the Reds swung their chairs at the officers. At the height of the rioting shots were fired from the gallery. The police returned the fire and the outbreak became widespread. The outbreak was finally quelled.

Police estimated that 4,000 Communists participated in the outbreak. Halle is an industrial center in a hot bed of Communism in Germany. The city often has been the scene of bloody clashes.

Today We Celebrate

POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES.

The first machine for the manufacture of postage stamps was the invention of James Bogardus, who was born in Catskill, N. Y. 125 years ago today. His invention was selected from the inventions and models of 2,500 competitors by the British government. He had previously invented a clock, a "ringler" for cotton-spinning, an eccentric mill, a scheme for engraving figures on watch dials, and a machine for printing bank notes. In 1847 he built for his own use in New York a building entirely of cast-iron, the first of its kind in America. He completed many other successful inventions and was still at work on several new ones when he died in 1874.

WALPURG OR WALPURGIS

A saint in the Roman Catholic Church, was born in England, and was the sister of St. Willibald, first bishop of Eichstadt, in Germany, and niece of St. Boniface, the apostle to the Germans. She went to Germany as a missionary, and was made abbess of a convent at Heidenheim, in Franconia.

She was a learned woman, and wrote a work in Latin, entitled "The Travels of St. Willibald." She died in 778, and was canonized later by the pope. From some accidental association, the night previous to the first of May, is called in many parts of Germany "Walpurgis Night."

THE FATHER OF SOCIALISM.

In these days of Bolshevism, Communism and many other "isms" of less import and discussion, not to mention George Bernard Shaw's and H. G. Wells' "Fabians" the word "Socialism" no longer is mentioned with fear and trembling, in fact, one may say that it is beginning to be calmly discussed, as was Populism, Third Party, etc.

Karl Marx, a German Jew, who formulated that economic creed now called "Socialism" died forty-two years ago today, March 14, 1883. The father of "scientific Socialism," so called to distinguish it from the Utopian Socialism of the previous decades, (decades) and centuries was born just one hundred and seven years ago.

And the Socialists of the world were planning a great international celebration when the World War suddenly put a stop to all those plans. Karl Marx's book "Capital" is in many ways a monumental economic study, and was the result of years of patient toil. Marx and his colleagues, bonded together in the International Workingmen's Society, remained firm in their principles during the stormy days of the Franco-Prussian War, and maintained friendly intercourse with their French comrades.

The International contained a large number of anarchists until 1872, when Marx succeeded in expelling Bakunin and his following. It was an expiring effort, however, and after the International Marx devoted his entire attention to the building up of the German Social Democracy. He was often imprisoned in Germany, and spent much of his time in England, carrying on his work from London.

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Old School Baptist meeting Sunday evening at the home of J. H. Hasbrouck, 150 Prospect street commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science service at Lake Katrine Grange Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 4 o'clock. Subject: "Substance." Golden text: Hebrews 11:1.

Rosendale Baptist Church, the Rev. E. M. Pultz, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "A Pure Heart."

First Church of Christ, Scientists, 161 Fair street. Service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Substance." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 44 Main street.

St. Marks A. M. E. Church, the Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor, 11 a. m. preaching, "The Lost Piece of Silver." 12 m. class meeting, George W. Johnson, leader. 1:30 p. m., Sunday School. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., preaching, subject: "The Sower."

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Regular prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Wurts street, the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Hope the Anchor." Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Jesus and the Blind Man of Jericho."

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, minister. 10:30, morning worship, sermon by the pastor. 11:45, Sunday school, adult Bible classes and class meeting. 6:30, Epworth League devotional meeting. 7:30, Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

The Ponckhockte Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme: "Christ's Promise to a Dying Thief." Evening, "God's Visitation." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. C. S. E. at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week fellowship Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor. German service at 10:15 p. m. Bible class at 9:30. Sunday School at 11:30. English Lenten service at 11:30. The fourth German Lenten service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Emmanuel Ladies Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The committee to prepare a constitution and make arrangements for the organization of the mens club will meet on Monday evening at 7:30.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 9:30 a. m., class meeting; Norman West, leader. It is hoped that all members will endeavor to attend the Sunday morning class during the Lenten season. 10:30, morning worship; subject, "Tuning in on the Spiritual Side." 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8, evening worship. Evangelistic sermons morning and evening. Week of praise. Service beginning Sunday, April 5-12. Friday evening entertainment by the Missionary Society. The Tuesday evening class will be held at 7:45.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Howe streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. 9 a. m., German services. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. 11 a. m., English services. 7:30 p. m., English Lenten services. Sermon theme: "Judas." Text, Matt. 26:24: "Woe unto that man by whom the Son of Man is betrayed." After this service meeting of the Young People's Society by resolution of the society at its last meeting. Monday night at 8, meeting of all the officers of all the societies to arrange for the annual Easter concert. Wednesday night at 7:30, German Lenten service. Sermon theme, "Der Gehorsam Jesus."

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D.D., minister. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Name of God." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting 6:45 p. m. Subject: "Winning Others to Christ." Leader, Miss De Feen. The evening service will be omitted. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening. Music for morning worship: Prelude in D flat..... Chopin Anthem—Savior, Source of Every Blessing..... Corneo Solo—Light..... Scott.

The Old First Reformed Church, Mr. Hoover's morning subject is, "An Extraneous That Was a Virtue." The text is John 12:7. The subject of the children's story is, "The Fable of the Rock." The evening subject is, "Christ's Challenge to His Disciples." John 11:7. The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. The C. E. meeting at 6:45. Ladies Home Jr. is to be the leader. The Heartfelt Winkop Guild will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. K. Lawson, 40 East St. James street, Monday at 2:30. Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid serve spring supper in the lecture room. Friday evening the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club takes place.

the service. Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude, "Contemplation".....Caul
Anthem, "Hear, O Lord," Foderich
Offertory Solo, "Light".....Scott
Postlude in A.....Warren

EVENING.

Prelude, "Allegretto".....West
Solo.....Kendall Zolft
Offertory Solo.....Evan Hummell
Postlude.....Martens

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, The Community Church, the Rev. Putnam (Cady, D. D., pastor).—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "Are We Owners or Stewards?" Bible school, 12. Evening worship, 7:30; sermon, "Robinson Crusoe's Text." Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—Cantone.....Harris
Soprano Solo—Fear Not Ye, O Israel—Buck

EVENING.

Prelude—Lead, Kindly Light.....Lemare-Dykes
Duet—Moment by Moment.....Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Cady.
Offertory—Berceuse.....Chopin
Postlude—Chorus.....Rossini

First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Bible school session at 11:45. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Dorcas Denny. Evening service at 7:30. The Rev. R. P. Ingersoll will preach at both services. The musical programs are as follows:

MORNING.

Prelude, "Hymn Celeste".....Grey
Anthem, "Wonderful Live," Fletcher
Offertory, "Andante".....Loud
Baritone Solo, "I Know in Whom I Have Believed".....Scott
Mr. Brigham.

EVENING.

Prelude, "Allegro Pomposo".....Blackmore
Anthem, "O'er Life's Troubled Sea," Delbruech
Tenor Solo, "The Lord is My Strength".....Wooler
Mr. Cium.

POSTLUDE.

"Sortie".....Dostet
The Roundout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Morning service 10:30. Bible School 12:00. Vesper service 6:00. Elder George G. Peck of Calvary Church will speak on Sunday morning of the new service pension plan. Subject for the vesper sermon: "Jehovah Remembered."

PROGRAM OF MUSIC.

MORNING.
Prelude—Largo.....Handel
Anthem—There is a Blessed Home.....Marks
Offertory solo—"The Ninety and Nine".....Campion
Miss Los Kamp.

Postlude—March de Athalie.....Mendelssohn
VESPER.
Prelude—At Evening.....Kinder
Anthem—The Lord is My Shepherd.....Smart
Offertory solo—Sun of My Soul.....Bruno Huhn
Miss Los Kamp.

Postlude—Scherzo and Epilogue.....Rogers
The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. The Third Sunday in Lent. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Morning service at 10:30. Subject of the sermon: "Christ, the Conqueror." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Lord's Prayer." Mid-week Lenten services at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The music:

MORNING.

Choral Prelude on "St. Peter.".....Harold Drake
Fomanza.....Wolstenholme
Introduction and Allegro (1st Sonata).....Guilmant
Anthem, "Hear the Prayer of Thy Servant".....Trowbridge

EVENING.

The Curfew.....E. J. Herman
Andantino.....E. Hatfield
Minute.....Boclinman
Anthem, "Father, Teach Us How to Pray".....Hull
Anthem, "The Lord's Prayer".....Hull

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Winkop Place, one block from Forsyth avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "Faith versus Unbelief." Bible school at the noon hour, with adult Bible class taught by the pastor. All adults are cordially invited to come into this class. C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "Preparation for Winning Others to Christ." Leader, Edward Rowe. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with brief sermon by the pastor on "Christian Heroism." A cordial welcome awaits all who attend these services. Seats are free to all. The Junior C. E. prayer meeting will be held in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The monthly meeting of the Men's Club will be held in the chapel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. H. J. Gerhardt of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be the speaker. All the members are urged to be present. Mid-week prayer service in the chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30. The members of the church are invited to be present at this service.

St. John's Church, Wall street, between John and North Front streets, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, pastor.—Services for the third Sunday in Lent and following week: Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, morning service and sermon; 4 p. m., choral service and sermon; 7:30 p. m., in the parish house. Young People's League. Daily, except Thursday, at 8 a. m. and Thursday at 10, holy communion. Vespers and address, Tuesday at 4 and Friday at 2:30. The Rev. Raymond Brown, pastor of Trinity Church, Mr. Vernon will give the address on Friday evening. Music on Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Prelude—Musette.....Rampou
Processional—Jesus, Lord of Life and Glory.....Hoskins
Venne.....Hunt
Benedicite in B Flat.....Chant
Benedicite.....Chant
Hymn—In the Cross of Christ I Glory.....Staiger

Authem—Take My Yoke Upon You.

Recessional—O Saviour, Precious Saviour

Saviour.....Menn
Postlude—Grand Choeur.....Gray
CHORAL EVENSONG, 4 P. M.
Prelude—Andante Religioso.....Frini
Processional—Christian, Dost Thou See Them.....Dykes
Magnificat in E Flat.....Hall
Nunc Dimittis in E Flat.....Hall
Hymn—Softly Now the Light of Day.....von Weber
Anthem—Tarry With Me, O My Saviour.....Baldwin
Recessional—Weary of Self.....Langran

Postlude—Grand Choeur.....Langran
Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, The Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the Third Sunday in Lent: 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon; 3:15 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., Gounod's "Gallia." Week-day services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m.; Fridays at 9 a. m. Special Lenten services: Wednesday, 8 p. m., devotions and lecture on "Symbolism and Its Place in Christian Worship; Fridays, 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross. Confirmation instruction for children, Saturdays at 9 a. m.

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.
Prelude—Allegretto in B Minor.....Guilmant
Introit—Ah, Holy Jesus.....Plainsong
Kyrie Eleison.....Missa de Angelis
Sequence—Hark; a Thrilling Voice Is Sounding.....Monk
Credo.....Missa de Angelis
Offertory—My Lord and My Redeemer.....Dudley Buck
Mr. LaTour
Sanctus and Benedictus.....Missa de Angelis
Agnus Dei.....Missa de Angelis
Adoration—O Jesus, Thou Art Standing.....Kuecht
Recessional—Christian, Dost Thou See Them.....Dykes
Postlude—Grand Choeur in A.....Salome

GOUNOD'S "GALLIA," 4 P. M.
Prelude—Invocation.....Dubois
Psalm.....Plainsong
Magnificat (in D).....Gounod
Office Hymn—Before the Ending of the Day.....Plainsong
Oratorio—Gallia.....Charles Francois Gounod
Salutaris and Tantum Ergo.....Webbe
Postlude—Fugue in C Minor.....Bach

Soloists: Miss Josephine Hellsmoortel, soprano; Miss Edith Mayer, contralto; Herman LaTour, tenor; Harry Clearwater, bass. Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

NEW PALTZ.
New Palitz, March 13.—Mrs. Lewis Ten Hagen spent last Sunday with relatives in Rosendale.

Mrs. Ester Yost has been confined to her home with the grip for the past week.

Byron J. Terwilliger spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie as the guest of M. F. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin and daughter spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ten Hagen on Wurts avenue.

Somers Gardner accompanied by his friend, Judson, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardner. Miss Edith M. Sears spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker.

Arthur Polhemus, Cornelius Van Orden, Fred DuBois and Claude Alsford have been drawn as jurors for the March term.

Mrs. E. J. Snyder is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder on South Oakwood Terrace.

Mrs. Wood is spending a few days with Mrs. Agnes Silkworth at Accord.

Mrs. Peter J. Radley spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Scher of Passaic, N. J., spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. David V. Z. Bogert, who have been spending a few weeks' vacation in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York city, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. George Schoonmaker is confined to her home by illness.

Irving Sutton spent Sunday in Highland with his uncle, I. C. Dayton, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bleecker spent last week-end in Katonah, N. Y., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Wood.

Miss Edna Steen spent last week-end with her parents in town.

Mrs. Mae Rosekrans and daughter Janet, of Saucertles, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Rosekrans.

Luther Dushinber, who has been spending the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Dushinber will remain in Florida until March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terpening and children and Mrs. R. E. Terpening motored to New Palitz and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Judson B. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Irving D. Sutton entertained the Club on last Saturday afternoon.

George Terwilliger is now working for Eugene Van Wazerer.

Mrs. Adele's Sunday school class held a food sale in Daniel L. Lawrence's electrical and radio shop on Friday afternoon, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quing III, of Fortson high school, were around last week decorated up with clothes pins in their hair, carrying the holiday bags and several other oddities. They were being initiated for the O. M. N. Society.

Mrs. Frank Guine spent part of the day on Wednesday with her brother, Philip McDord, and family.

Mrs. Frank Rossa spent one day of last week in Kingston.

Mrs. James Boyd has been visiting her father in Walden.

Mrs. Daniel Hasbrouck, who has been ill for some time, is able to be up and around again.

Harold Krom has started to paint his bannister on South Chestnut street.

Mrs. Van Schoonmaker spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Webb Kniffen.

The following students have joined the O. M. N. Society of the high school: Hilda Gerald, Frances Seaton, Catherine Reid, Marion Hays, Anna Lutz, Frances Rossa, Ethel

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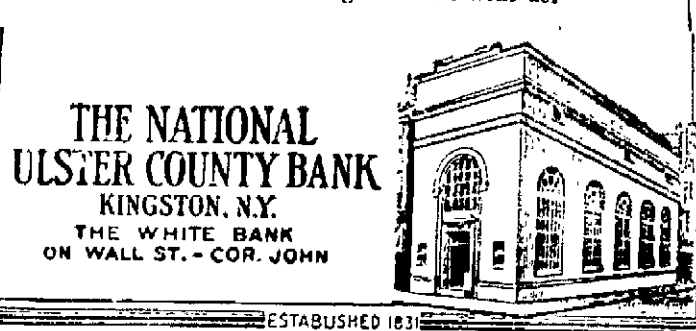
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Alsford, Virginia Hardenburgh, Edna Rider, Joanne Evers, Almira Wright and Stella Rossa.

Miss Rosalie LeFevre is ill at her home on Elling Avenue.

A number from Poughkeepsie attended the Alumni banquet of the New Palitz Normal School at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on Saturday.

Several of the windows in the St. Joseph's Church have been broken while blasting on the church grounds.

On Monday evening, March 9, John Yenne was given a very pleasant surprise party by the members of the official board and choir with their husbands and wives of the Methodist church at the church party.

Mr. Yenne upon request came to the church to rehearse some music, and after the rehearsal was over, he and the choir were singing in the parish hall, where the members were attempting to depart and discovered a light burning in the kitchen which to Mr. Yenne's knowledge had been forgotten and left to burn.

When he was called to turn it off, when he was reaching the door he was completely startled by a chorus of voices exclaiming "Surprise." He was so taken by surprise that a speech was impossible. The evening was very pleasantly spent with each one taking a home party either in song or recitation and a humorous story recited by Mrs. H. Gregory, S. Kavan, M. Winkler and John Yenne.

There was also a debate on husbands and wives between Mrs. Harry Hillman and the Rev. J. B. Hainshaw, which added much to the enjoyment of the evening. There were thirty-three present. During the evening Mr. Yenne was presented with a beautiful umbrella which he greatly appreciated. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, pickles, cake, coffee and tea were served.

The local fire company was called out on Thursday morning to a slash fire in the home of Albert Schoonmaker on Prospect street which started in the kitchen from paper on the coal pile. The firemen soon extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The damage was great in the kitchen and other rooms only with smoke.

A Card Party.
The Lady Marches will hold a card party Monday afternoon, March 16, in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, playing to begin at 2 o'clock. Progressive pinocle will be played and prizes awarded. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 14, 1925.

LOFTY AND LOWLY SMOKERS.

Nearly all the inmates of the Women's Workhouse on Welfare Island, New York city, are smokers. Such is the disclosure of an inspection report by the State Commission of Prisons, but no steps will be taken to stop it, only those who did not use tobacco before admittance being forbidden to indulge. The management is said to regard it as more important to teach the inmates not to lie and steal than to prevent them from smoking. It is stated that 99 per cent of the inmates used tobacco before they were sentenced to the institution, and, as a large number of them are recovering from addiction to drugs and intoxication, the attending physicians "have felt that smoking soothes their nerves while they are convalescing." Moreover, no recommendation to stop smoking on the ground that "if a recent canvass of Vassar College showed nearly 50 per cent of the girls to the manner born smoking, this is not surprising in the Women's Workhouse."

It is only to be expected that the maid in the servants' hall will copy the manners or habits of the mistress in the drawingroom, and if smoking is allowed in girls' colleges, it is only fair to permit it in women's workhouses, particularly when physicians see in it an aid to the reform of the drug habit. The Anti-Tobacco Association may make outraged protest, but reflecting observers will be in no hurry to criticize the management of the workhouse for women on Welfare Island.

HOUSE FOR WORLD COURT

There is significance in the vote of the House of Representatives, 301 to 28, in favor of the country's participation in and support of the Permanent Court of International Justice now functioning at The Hague. It means that the House responds to the country's majority sentiment instead of following the example of the Senate, which has ignored and misguidedly belittled that sentiment. When organizations of high and varied character memorialized Congress, American Legion posts, the Federated Council of Churches, the American Bar Association and the like, the Senate seemed to see only the clamor of enthusiasts in what was the real drift of matured public opinion. The House, more responsive to the voice of the people, saw the real meaning of all this, and has acted accordingly.

The establishment of the World Court was a culmination long hoped for by enlightened leaders in both the great political parties. The Burton resolution, which was approved by a vote of more than ten to one, pointedly said that the World Court "in its organization and probable development promises a new order, in which controversies between nations will be settled in an orderly way, according to principles of right and justice." In his speech Representative Burton frankly admitted that the court is "the child" of the League of Nations and is "associated with it," yet it is "detached from the League, which is a political body, as any judicial body would be." The action of the House, in spite of this admission, is all the more significant.

THE NEW CELESTIAL GIANT.

More wonderful developments in astronomical investigation. The latest news is that Betelgeuse (sometimes amusingly pronounced "Betelgeuse") has had to yield place to a new wonder called Mira. However, Betelgeuse was only second in rank among the great stars. Antares being the largest of all the known celestial giants with a diameter estimated at about 400,000,000 miles. But for four years Betelgeuse was famed as the second largest known star of our sun. Now, however, a little speck in the sky called Mira, which "dehatched measurement" for more than 200 years, has at last been figured out at the Mount Wilson Observatory at Washington and been found to be 25 per cent larger than Betelgeuse, with a diameter of 300,000,000 miles. We read that measurements were made with a 20-foot Michelson interferometer attached to the observatory's 100-inch telescope.

In order to get some idea of the hugeness of Mira, the second largest, and of Antares, the largest known

star, we have only to remember that our earth has a diameter of but 8,000 miles. Therefore Mira is 30,000 times as large, and Antares 50,000 times as large, as the little planet we inhabit. Such size is truly staggering, but less so than the announcement that Mira is so far away that its light takes 165 years to reach us traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Doubtless still more astounding revelations are to follow further investigations. Mira, like Betelgeuse, may drop behind after four years or less. Even giant Antares may in time yield place as the largest known star. We may rest assured that in astronomy, as in other fields of scientific inquiry or invention, there are greater marvels yet to come.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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GUILT AND HEART ACTION.

The story is told of a certain schoolmaster, who used a unique method to discover the boy guilty of a misdemeanor during the master's absence. If the guilty one did not acknowledge his fault on being questioned, the entire class were ordered to form up in a single line. The teacher then walked along and counted the pulse of every boy. The one who had the fastest pulse was adjudged the guilty one. The teacher of course informed the class that the knowledge of his guilt would make the heart beat very rapidly, and that was the way it would be detected.

Now the story doesn't tell us how often he was right, or perhaps wrong, but it does call attention to the fact that the emotions can so affect the heart, that its action may be quickened or become irregular.

The idea that the heart's action could be affected by the mind or nervous system was discredited a few years ago, when unless an actual murmur was heard indicating a leak in the valve, any one complaining about the heart was told that it must be something else, that was all.

Of course if gas collects in the stomach, a regular ball of it may press upwards against the stomach wall, then in turn against the floor of the chest, and in turn against the heart, thus actually limiting or interfering with its action.

But physicians are now seeing cases daily where the nervous system itself is responsible for irregularity, palpitation, and actual distress in the region of the heart.

Now although these conditions may not be actually dangerous to life, they are a source of anxiety to the patient, and the general health suffers in consequence.

The family physician often has considerable difficulty here, because if he attempts to quiet the patient's alarm by telling him there is really no trouble and yet the symptoms persist, someone else is consulted.

If on the other hand, he gives the ordinary heart remedy to slow up and strengthen the heart beat, the patient is apt to feel that there is actually heart disease or medicine would not be given. He worries about the condition, is afraid of exercise, or excitement of any kind, and this fear that is now a part of him, only makes matters worse.

Remember then that palpitation, and slight irregularities are not usually dangerous, but worry and fear of them only aggravates the condition.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 14, 1905—Convention of State Plumbers' Association opened at Griffith's Hall, Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., entertained 300 brethren. Percy M. Smith and Miss Kate Schoonmaker married at Allgerville.

March 14, 1915—Jacob Frost and William Devo of St. Remy sustained a broken leg each when their horse ran away near Edgelyville and they were thrown out of the wagon.

Chester A. Greene and Miss Lila M. Hull married.

Death of Mrs. Henry M. Mendenhall of Woodstock.

Mrs. Martha B. Macke died at her home on Broadway.

George Dietz died at Binnewater.

Mrs. Christopher Hahn died at her home on Ulster street.

To Clean Tortoise Shell

To repolish tortoise-shell articles that have become dull and dingy dip the finger in linseed oil and rub over the whole surface. Very little oil should be used and if the article is a patterned one it may be necessary to use a soft brush to get into the crevices. Then rub with the palm of the hand until all oil has disappeared and the shell feels hot and looks bright and shiny.

Dangerous Bronchitis

When resistance is lowered and you come down with a cold or cough, your trouble needs prompt attention or pneumonia may develop. Take Libby's at once and you have your strength, ward off the invading sickness and regain your health and vitality. Libby's has a five-year record of success in just such cases.

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ORCHARD GLEANINGS

LIME-SULPHUR SPRAY
BEST WINTER REMEDY

The standard lime-sulphur solution has been the most generally satisfactory winter spray for fruit trees for many years. This spray has the advantage of killing insects and plant diseases, and thus combines insecticidal and fungicidal effects. It is a fool-proof spray for dormant use, and there is practically no danger of injury to the trees, according to the entomologists here.

Lime-sulphur may be purchased from commercial insecticide dealers or it may be made at home. In a number of communities one grower has constructed a cooking plant in which he prepares concentrated lime-sulphur for all of the growers of his community. The plant consists essentially of a small boiler and a cooking vat. In many cases the boiler of a gin or sawmill already present on the farm is used. The cooking vat is usually an ordinary 50-gallon barrel. Neither the plant nor the process is complicated, and a community of growers can make the lime-sulphur for considerably less than it can be purchased commercially.

The strength of the concentrated lime-sulphur solution is determined by a hydrometer, usually termed the Baume test. Solutions sold by commercial dealers usually test from 32 to 34 degrees Baume, and recommendations for dilutions are based on this strength of solution. Growers who use the homemade solution should test the concentrated solution to determine how much water to add.

As a winter spray on fruit trees one gallon of standard concentrated lime-sulphur solution should be used to 80 gallons of water. On apples this spray may be delayed until the buds begin to show green in the spring, when lime-sulphur 1-8 with the addition of nicotine sulphate will serve to control scale, scab, and aphids. Peach trees should be given a winter spray of lime-sulphur 1-8 for the control of scale and peach leaf curl.

Control Grape Diseases
by Pruning and Spraying

Black rot and anthracnose are two diseases that cause trouble to those who are growing grapes. These diseases not only attack the fruits and leaves, but also infect the twigs and stems, as well. The fruits and leaves are usually disposed of through picking and the forces of nature, but, unless removed by man, the infected twigs will remain on the vines, and will subsequently cause widespread dissemination of the diseases when new growth begins. By studying the existing conditions one can readily see that sanitary measures are the best means for keeping down these diseases, says Dr. W. D. Moore, extension plant pathologist of the Clemson college, who suggests the following plan of work in the grape vineyard, for this winter:

Prune the vines in the proper manner, but see that every arm and twig that looks diseased is cut out. The diseased parts are easily detected by the rough sunken and torn places in the bark. After pruning is completed, rake up all fallen vines and twigs and burn them. Then clean out all leaves and trash from around the vines. This can best be done with a good hoe. When the ground will do to plow, turn the land thoroughly in the vineyard, as this will bury the bands of small twigs and leaves that could not otherwise be disposed of. Then, just before the buds begin to swell in spring, spray the dormant vines with a bluestone solution of 3½ pounds of bluestone to 50 gallons of water.

Severe Pruning Produces
Better Growth of Trees

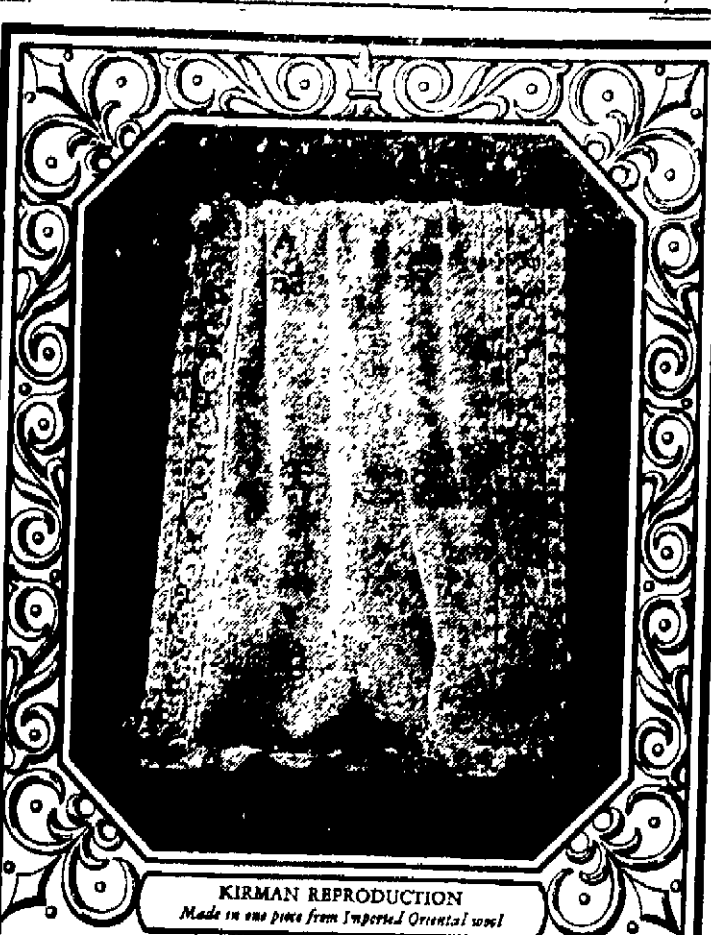
Severe pruning only seems to produce a better growth of the tree because the growth is concentrated in a few strong, succulent shoots, near the cuts. This excessive growth in the tops is made at the expense of the lower part of the tree, both because the shoots get more than their share of the food and because they shade out the lower growth. The result is that the number of growing points in the tree is greatly lessened and, as a consequence, the total growth of the tree is diminished. It is for this reason that pruning dwarfs a tree. On the other hand, the tree that is pruned lightly has few, if any, succulent shoots, but the growth is distributed all over the tree in a very large number of growing points. Thus the total growth of the tree is increased and at the same time the growth of the individual twigs is lessened, so that the tree comes into bearing or early bearing.

Incomplete Fertilization

A few years ago nobody would have thought of improper or incomplete fertilization of peach blossoms. Quite recently the New Jersey experiment station has shown that there are some relationships between peaches. It has been shown, for example, that the J. H. Hale peach requires cross-pollination for good fruit production. Apparently there are other varieties that are benefited by cross-pollination but it will take time to tell the entire story. Growers here seem to be self-sufficient.

Vice's Martyrs

The martyrs to vice far exceed the martyrs to virtue, both in endurance and in number. So blessed are we by our passions that we suffer more to be damned than to be saved.—Hammish More.

KIRMAN REPRODUCTION
Made in one piece from imported Oriental wool

BENGAL-ORIENTAL RUGS

If You Do Want an
Oriental Rug
Why Do You Want It?

BECAUSE of its beauty—undoubtedly. If you haven't one or many isn't it because of price? This is where we step in, for Bengal-Oriental rugs have all of this Oriental beauty—no other rug is like them in any way. Of course, they are all in one piece, no matter what the size. As a substitute for Persian rugs or companionable rugs for Orientals they stand pre-eminently alone and—like good friends—they wear well.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK & CORDT INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bumpers for Faucets

The faucets at the kitchen sink often cause trouble because they are so exposed that now and then a dish is shaken on them. At the 10-cent store (and at others, too) you will find rubber tips used on canes and crutches which sell for five cents each.

Two of these will fit over the ends of the faucets and, when the rubber is bored out to allow the water to flow, make admirable bumpers for the faucets at practically no cost. Twenty cents will equip both hot and cold water faucets in the kitchen and bathroom. They can be removed instantly for cleaning.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Farm Grows Walking Sticks

In Europe, naturally grown walking sticks or canes are more popular than in America and to attest this fact there is the walking stick farm located in Surrey, England. Here an entire farm is devoted to growing sapling ash and cherry for the manufacture of canes and umbrella sticks.

Unworthy Feelings

Whoever feels pain in hearing a good character of his neighbor, will feel pleasure in the reverse, and those who despair to rise to distinction by their virtues are happy if others can be depressed to a level with themselves.—J. Barker.

You Can't Eclipse
Hosler's
Ice Cream

IT shines supreme as an
unexcelled dessert for the
Sunday Dinner.

"Serve It, and You Please All."

AT YOUR DEALERS

OUR MOTTO:

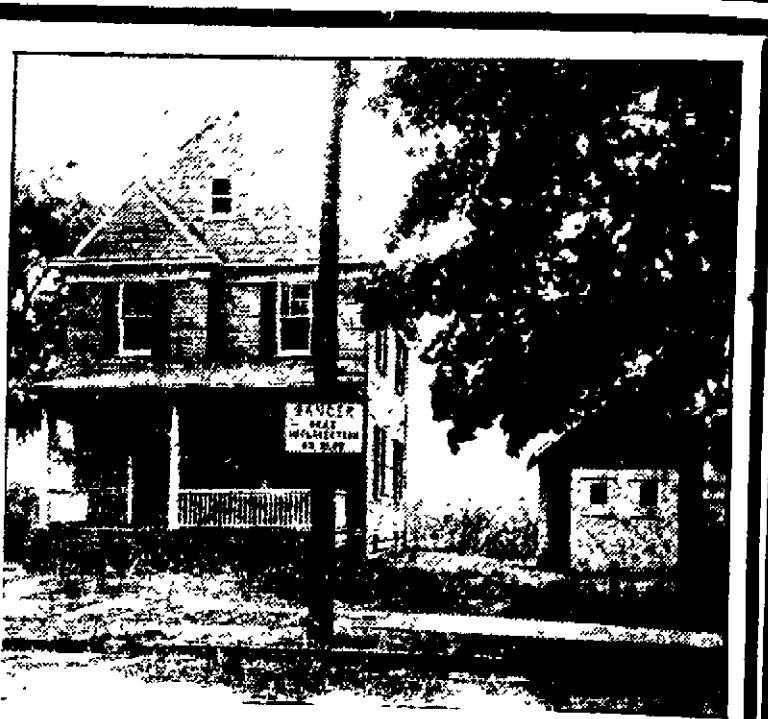
To think of the Customer FIRST,
Then the Customer will think of us FIRST.

Hosler Ice Cream Co., Inc.

327 BROADWAY.

TELEPHONE 2069

KINGSTON, NEW YORK.



—FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD.

This elegant new house and garage. All improvements. Builder needs money. A real bargain and on your own terms. Here is a wonderful chance to own your own home and pay it off like rent.

J. Kirschner

297 WALL STREET, KINGSTON.

PHONE 1925.

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TONIGHT
Great Vaudeville5 Big
Time
5 ACTS

A FIRST RUN PICTURE

SINGLE WAVESWITH TWO BIG STARS
CORINNE GRIFFITH
MILTON SILLS

A drama which reveals the
married life some people lead—
and gives a hint that will make
you think.

PRICES Mat., 2-30-30c
Ev., 7-9-30-50c
Children, Mat., 20c

"THE ROUGHNECK"
IS COMING !!

We Managed to Engage a Great Bill for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. Three Big Pictures in one show. "The Roughneck" played at the Center Theatre, New York, at \$2.00 Admission. You can see it Here at 25c and 35c.

ALSO SEE
**JACK
DEMPSEY**

In one of his latest fight and
win pictures.

"A Society Knockout"

And a late Comedy Picture

"My Baby Doll"

Featuring Edna Marion

A Screen from start to finish.

PRICES

Monday, Tuesday, Wed.

MAT., 2-30 25c

EVE., 7-9 25c-35c

Children, Mat., 20c.

A picture of the glories of a woman's love as a man's salvation. The battle of a brute-man and a gentle girl. A story of the wicked stories of a man who floats womanly innocence. The one best love picture in five years—photodrama as everybody likes it.

WANTED
TO RENT AN EIGHT OR NINE
ROOM HOUSE, WITH GARAGE
PREFERRED.
FAMILY ADULTS.
BOX 266, KINGSTON.

We specialize in all the
NEW

**Sheet
Music
and
Music Books**

We have 10 different
Song Books for the Ukulele

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

Est. 1860.
PIANOS & VICTROLAS
326 WALL ST.
Opp. Keeney's Theater.

OF EYE STRAIN
NERVE STRAIN
Eye strain means nerve
strain—correct glasses im-
prove vision and nerves.
S. STERN OPTOMETRIST
112 CANTON ST.

LAWN MOWERS
REPAIRED AND SHARPENED
EIGHT YEARS OF PRACTICAL
SHOP EXPERIENCE
John F. Kramer
MILL and CHAMBERS STS.
Phone 578-W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman,
Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is here-
by given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against Mary A. Conning-
ham, late of the Town of Shandaken, Coun-
ty of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present
the same with vouchers in support
thereof, to the undersigned, Peter L. Bas-
horn, of the County of Ulster, New York,
on or before the 25th day of July,
1923.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman,
Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is here-
by given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against William F. Low, late
of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
deceased, testate, to present the same with
vouchers in support thereof, to the un-
dersigned, John F. Kramer, of the County
of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th
day of June, 1923.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman,
Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is here-
by given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against Jennie H. Van
Wagoner, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to pre-
sent the same with the vouchers in support
thereof, to the undersigned, the Kingston
Trust Company, the executor of the estate
of said deceased, at the banking house of
said Kingston Trust Company, New York, on
or before the 1st day of September, 1923.

**Do You Need Any
JOB PRINTING
Today?**

If So, Send or Phone
Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home
trade—in a home newspaper—
in boosting your town—
advertising in this paper
We can also do your job
work quickly and satisfactorily

AUTOMOBILE BIG FARM NECESSITY

Only Real Drawbacks Are
Original Cost and Con-
sequent Upkeep.

The average man living some dis-
tance from town has found the auto-
mobile a very necessary part of his
equipment. In fact, he would, once
he realizes its full importance, just
about as soon part with his right hand
as to get along without a car. The
only real drawbacks are the original
cost and the upkeep. Ways are be-
ing found to reduce both. First, buy
a good car and then secondly keep it
in A-1 condition.

Years Not Mileage.
Statistics show the average life of
the automobile to be about five or six
years—not mileage or service. It is
doubtful if the average farmer runs
his car over 3,000 to 3,500 miles
per year. At this rate his total mile-
age in six years would be 18,000 to
20,000 miles in round numbers. But
no automobile ought to be worn out
from this mileage. The fact is, that
the car that is ready for the junk-
heap after 18,000 to 20,000 miles,
whether used one year or six, has very
likely been abused either through ig-
norance, carelessness or neglect. With
proper care the average car should
give many times this mileage.

This is an age of specialists. Why
not let the boys on the farm learn to
keep the cars in repair? At least one
boy on every farm ought to be a me-
chanic—to keep the car, the truck,
tractor and the rest of the farm ma-
chinery at the top notch of efficiency.
It is not only the cost of the repair
job—labor and parts—but the time lost
that counts. A great many big repair
bills can be avoided entirely by the
timely care and attention that any
fairly good mechanic and handy man
can give, to say nothing of increased
life of the machinery.

Change Oil Often.
The careful car operator will change
oil often, every 500 to 1,000 miles, and
never take a chance on cheap or un-
known oils. It never pays to "guess
there's enough oil to get to town." You
may get there without apparent
trouble, but later on you learn that
your motor has been seriously dam-
aged. At your leisure you can trace
this back to the time or times when
you "took a chance."

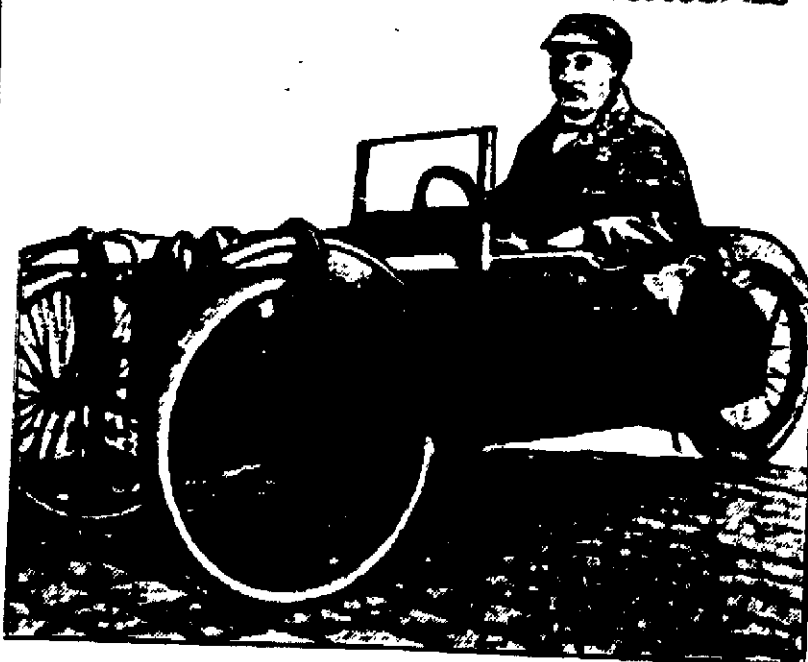
Watch the ammeter. It will give
you timely warning of electrical trou-
bles. If the hand wavers unsteadily
or remains at zero, the cause should
be located at once. Look for loose
connections and if this doesn't re-
medy it then it is best to have some
competent auto electrician make tests
which will show what must be done.
A timely inspection may prevent a
burned-out armature which may cost
the car owner \$10 to \$50, depending
on the car.

Watch the battery carefully, espe-
cially in the winter to keep it fully
charged. A fully charged battery
won't freeze. Don't forget that you
don't, as a rule, drive as much in win-
ter and, therefore, your generator
doesn't have the chance to charge the
battery as thoroughly as in summer;
besides your car starts or cranks much
harder in the winter on account of
cold motor and congealed (thick) oil.
This has a tendency to discharge or
run down your battery much more
quickly than in summer.

Keep Check on Horn
Always keep the horn motor, button
and connections in such condition that
the horn is sensitive to the briefest
touch of the button. In an emergency,
one has little time to sound a warning,
and whatever brief touch of the button
is given must produce immediate re-
sults. Clean the commutator of the
horn motor, oil its bearings and see
that the brushes are clean.

Attaching Frame Bolts
It is sometimes rather difficult to get
bolts that run through the frame chan-
nels back in place after they have
been removed. Where these bolts are
drilled to take a cotter pin the sim-
plest way to replace them is to run a
piece of wire through the frame hole
and then out through the hole in the
bolt. The bolt may then be drawn
through the hole.

LATEST IDEA IN GERMAN AUTOMOBILES



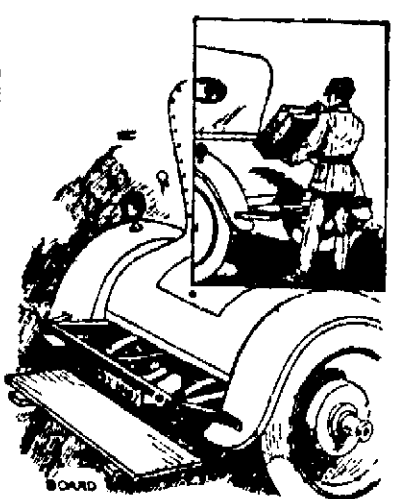
The latest idea in automobiles is this three-wheel affair, now being used
extensively in Berlin.

Union Home Auxiliary Meeting.
There will be a special meeting of
the Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Home
Company Sunday afternoon at 2
o'clock in complete arrangements
for the dance. Members are asked
to please make returns for tickets.

Supper at South Boulevard.
The Ladies' Aid of the South
Boulevard Church will hold a confer-
ence supper in the basement of the
church on Tuesday night, March 17.
Supper will be served from 5 o'clock
until all are served. All are invited
to attend.

Luggage Carrier Quite Handy for the Roadster

Farmers who own roadster automo-
biles find it difficult to carry egg cases,
cream cans and other articles without
tying them on the running boards.



Homemade Luggage Carrier on Road-
ster is Useful to Farmers and Sales-
men.

This difficulty is overcome by provid-
ing a luggage carrier of the kind
shown in the drawing, which is also
convenient for salesmen. Two 30-
inch lengths of 2-inch angle iron are
securely bolted to the frame under the
rear end of the car, with the ends pro-
jecting about 15 inches. Across these
ends is bolted a brace of 1-inch angle
iron, long enough to be bent over to
permit fastening the ends to the fen-
ders with short bolts. A piece of 1-
inch board, just long enough to fit on
the frame thus made, is provided with
cleats, and serves as a floor on which
the luggage is carried. The carrier
may be painted to match the color of
the car and will support a weight of
300 pounds safely.—Popular Mechanics
Magazine.

Speed Is Big Factor to Be Considered With Oil

Speed is not only a factor to be con-
sidered in oil economy, but a handy
method of testing for oil dilution. If
the car is not driven over 30 miles an
hour, as in city driving, a gallon of
oil in the crankcase may last for 1,000
miles, yet the wise owner is faced
with the possibility of considerable
oil dilution, since short runs in the
car mean excessive use of the choke.
When he suspects that there is a lot
of gasoline in the oil he steers for the
open road and runs fast for awhile,
watching the oil level carefully. If the
level does not drop rapidly the oil is in
good condition, but if it becomes neces-
sary to add a quart or two he knows
that he has been driving with far too
great a gasoline content.

Battery Posts Need Care

Did you ever wonder why the en-
gine does not show the accustomed
pep or why the lights burn dimly or
the ignition seems poor? Unfasten
the wires and bars at the battery ter-
minals and notice if they are clean.
They must be clean if current is to
flow freely. Scrape off with a stick
any green or white deposit you see,
and spread a little cup grease over
the parts to prevent corrosion.

Worn Cylinders Cause Trouble

One of the sources of engine trou-
ble is due to worn cylinder walls.
These wear most at the top, causing
the cylinders to become tapered and,
therefore, permitting oil and gas to
leak past the piston rings. A lengthy
and costly operation of reboring and
the use of oversized piston rings are
required where the cylinder walls are
cast on block.

Kerosene Is Best

When the crankshaft turns over
with a steady and unusual resistance
it probably means that there is a de-
posit of gummy substance under the
piston rings. This may be removed
by putting an ounce or two of kero-
sene through the petcock of the en-
gine with the spark plug wire discon-
nected to that cylinder for a few min-
utes.

Use Flexible Cable

Vibration of the car will often
times break the battery ground wire.
All battery connections from the
starter, starter switch and battery
should be made with flexible cable; stiff
battery cable will sometimes shake
battery cells loose from the box.

Edison to Wed



THEODORE M. EDISON

Theodore Miller Edison, son of
Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor,
is to be married in April to Miss
Anna Marie Osterhout, daughter of
Professor and Mrs. W. J. V. Oster-
hout, of Harvard. Miss Osterhout
is a student at Vassar College and
met Edison while he was studying
at the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology.

Thief? Not at All; He Was Favored Sailor

Budapest.—One of the most unusual
cases ever heard in Hungary recently
was before the court in the little pro-
vincial town of Osl, when eight farm-
er boys, caught in the act, were
charged with walking off with 20
pounds of corn stolen from a widow
named Voerces. They not only pleaded
not guilty despite the fact that they
admitted the theft, but produced a
sealed document from the widow in
which she declared that "she and her
daughter Sarika counted it an honor
that Franz Kiraly (the ringholder of
the eight) had considered their house
worthy of this distinction."

The judge was nonplused.

"I suppose the widow fears your re-
venge?" he asked.

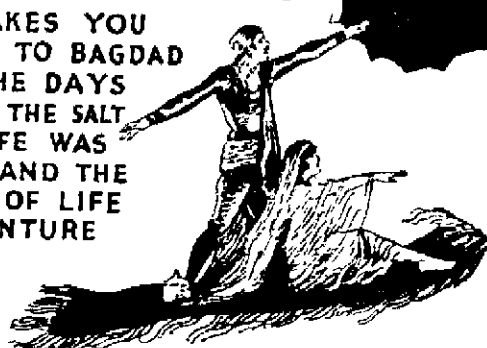
"No, your honor," Franz Kiraly re-
plied, speaking for the group. "You see,
in our part of the country there is a
custom by which every year, after the
corn has been harvested, a large pot
of cornmeal is placed on the stove in
houses where there are grown-up un-
married daughters. The lover of the
oldest daughter must steal his corn.
To facilitate the theft, the family
leaves the house for half an hour after
the cornmeal has been placed on the
stove. The greatest disgrace that can
happen to the family consists in the
corn being left unstolen."

The judge dismissed the case.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

4 DAYS COM. Wed., March 18th
3 TIMES DAILY—2:30-7 and 9

IT TAKES YOU
BACK TO BAGDAD
OF THE DAYS
WHEN THE SALT
OF LIFE WAS
LOVE AND THE
WINE OF LIFE
ADVENTURE



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN *The*
THIEF OF BAGDAD



A GLORIOUS FANTASY OF
THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

Original Musical Score
SPECIAL AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
POPULAR PRICES Matinees . . . 25c and 35c
Evenings . . . 35c and 50c

KEENEY'S THEATRE

Tonight LAST TIMES **SHOWS**
1-3-7 & 9

The Fiery Ecstasy of **ROMAN LOVES**—
GRANDEUR — GLORY — SPECTACLE
Hall Caine's Modern Romance

**THE
ETERNAL
CITY**

—with—
BARBARA LA MARR, LIONEL BARRYMORE,
BERT LYTELL, RICHARD BENNETT,
MONTAGUE LOVE and 20,000 Others.

—Short Subject—
KEENEY NEWS
LIGE CONLEY in
MIDNIGHT BLUES

Evenings 35c
Matinees 25c

2 Days MONDAY TUESDAY Mar. 16-17
June Marlowe Beverly Rayne **"THE TENTH WOMAN"**

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Last Times **SHOWS**
TONIGHT 7 and 9 Eve. 35 & 50c

5 SUPERIOR ACTS OF HIGH CLASS
VAUDEVILLE

—The Photoplay—
Edmund Lowe's **"CHAMPION OF
LOST CAUSES"** Greatest
BETTER HURRY—GOOD SEATS DON'T LAST LONG! Success

Advertise in the
One Cent a Word Column.
Quick Results.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Monday and Tuesday, March 16th, 17th

PRIOR TO NEW YORK AND BOSTON RUN

Bargain
Matinee
Tuesday
Only

Matinee
St.
Patrick's
Day

SUPERB CAST
What the Critics Say

"Score big hit—situation sur-
ly funny—heartily laughs—
made big hit first night."

Worcester Post.

"Plot far surpasses that of
many recent productions—
grace, charm, pretty music and
fast stepping choruses."

Standard Sentinel

"Brimming with catchy tunes,
snappy songs, peppy dances
and a raft of feisty gowns
that made the ladies catch
their breath in awesome ad-
miration."

Lawrence Daily Light.

**Dashing Youthful
Chorus**



—PEP/HAUGHTY/JAZZ/MELODIES!
See Martelle Wear 1923's Most Gorgeous Gowns

1,000 LAUGHS
What the Critics Say

"A gay musical play with a
chorus that soothes the eye."

Hartford Times.

"Tommy Martelle captivated
scores of delighted theatergo-
ers at the Manchester last eve-
ning."

Manchester Union.

"Tommy Martelle in 'Some
Girl' is 'some show' delighting
two capacity audiences at the
Jefferson Theater yesterday."

Portland Evening Express and
Advertiser.

**Glorious Music!
Amazing Dancing!**

PRICES **2.20, 1.65; Bal. 1.10, 85c** Inc. **Orch. 1.10; Bal. 50c**

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.

Kingston Men of Not So Long Ago

Reminiscences of Civil War Days and the Years That Followed Shortly After That Period—Hitting the High Spots of an Old Kingstonian's Memory.

(By Augustus H. Van Buren.)

While collecting material for a continuation of my History of Ulster County I found that although plenty of data existed for the period between the settlement of Wiltwyck to the close of the Revolution, scarcely any was to be found from that time to the present except the Civil War period. This is due, in great measure, to the fact that no events of great public concern occurred. The most interesting and important part of the history of any country or community is not so much the history of its great events but of the daily life, customs, habits, aspirations of its people. This is true of individuals. The fact that Washington swore "like an angel from heaven," at the battle of Monmouth; and that Franklin wrote his son: "Always attend church regularly, but you need not listen to the sermon," reveals the true man better than the story of his public career. It is to be regretted that Kingston did not have a Peppys and an Evelyn, for if it had we would have known a whole lot about Kingston and its people.

Regretting that we had no such writers I throw these recollections together in the hope that they may prove interesting to some and be a help to the future historian of Kingston. I do not write chronologically, but as my recollections chance to come. Of necessity much relates to myself. It will also be noted that I mean no disrespect by so doing, call men by the name with which they were always addressed by those well acquainted with them.

During my childhood and early youth Rondout was terra incognita to me except that from there the James W. Baldwin and Thomas Cornell sailed for New York loaded with passengers, live stock and produce, and Betty Roe presided over the berths and state rooms. It is a strange fact that, although but two miles apart, the people of Rondout and Kingston were entirely unlike in their habits, customs, manners and pretty much in all things. Considerable animosity existed between the people of the two villages but it has all passed away. The village of Kingston practically ended at Franklin street. Beyond was the Camp Ground, dotted with tents during war times. Then came Jacob's

Valley with its ghosts and Pettit's keg factory. There were only three or four buildings on Broadway between St. James street and the top of the Rondout hill.

Albany avenue had no sidewalks beyond the bridge. Tannery brook was big enough to run the Teller tannery on the corner of Washington avenue and North Front street. "Frog Alley," now Converse street, led to "Scottish Pond," the skating pond for all the boys and girls. Higginsville was the liveliest part of the village. The Humphrey and Cook hotels were crowded every night. The stores and saloons did a rushing business. Before the building of the U. & D. the entire trade from as far as from Delhi came to Kingston. Hundreds of loads of bluestone from the quarries in Hurley, Olive and Woodstock passed through the streets every day on their way to Wilbur, where you couldn't buy a square foot of dock front for its weight in gold. A stage coach line ran from Kingston to Ellenville and another to Delhi. Omnibuses ran from Kingston to Rondout, you had to pay toll to Dick Van Gaasbeek.

I remember the coming of the first horse car and the big crowd that welcomed it and the proprietor, Hank Winne. They had to use an extra horse to pull the car up the Rondout hill, and for years Dick went through every car collecting toll. The canal made Rondout and built up flourishing hamlets all along its line. Many have wondered why there are no large manufacturing concerns having hundreds of employees in Kingston. The reason is not far to seek. Ulster county was unique among the counties of the state, in that its people were engaged in, and supported by its natural resources.

Hemlock trees existed by the thousands all along the present line of the U. & D. furnishing bark for the numerous tanneries. Then came the bluestone business. The quarries were usually worked on a royalty. If a quarryman didn't go home with \$25.00 in his pocket he had done a poor day's work. Nearly every foot of curb and gutter and sidewalk below Fourteenth street in New York came from the quarries of Ulster county. The stone of the pillars of the Brooklyn bridge were quarried by Noone and Madden from the quarries lying back of Pearl street and Hurley avenue. The cement business at Rosendale and Rondout was a tremendous one. Along the river front fortunes were made in the brick business. The Rondout and Wallkill valleys then were, and now are, the best in the state. Outside of the brick and cement industries no large manufacturing concerns existed because labor was fully employed and money invested in the development of the above natural resources. In addition, those having capital to invest had no knowledge of factories and were afraid to venture their money in what they thought to be an experi-

ment. This belief clung to the people for a long time and accounts for the absence of large concerns.

The Kingston on Crown and the Eagle on Main were the principal hotels. The latter had a big gift eagle, as a sign, on the front of the hotel. During repairs to the building it was taken inside. Ev. Fowler stole it and hid it in his office. If he hadn't ended his joke by returning it to Jim and Lon, would have been in an asylum. Crosby's and James O. Merritt's were the principal drug stores. The Van Deusen Brothers and Johnston in a frame building where Bernstein now is the drug store. Billy Van Buren on Wall and Tom Johnston on John the butcher shop. Broadhead and Fine in the building now occupied by Charlie Everett, "Calb Merritt, De Wit and Gillespie on Wall and Sam Frame on Crown, the groceries. Cohen, Bernstein, Samter, the Eatings, the Myer Brothers, the tailors. Ready made clothes were unknown. Hans Harley and Henry Rosekrans both negroes, the barbers. They confined their services to men and children. There wasn't a bobbed haired woman in the county. If one had showed up she would have been locked up in the jail, and if Silo Saxton had been sheriff she would have had a mighty good time at that.

Old No. 11 on Green, No. 3 on Franklin and the academy were the public schools. I learned my A's, B's, C's and the three R's from the Misses Broadhead in a little frame building where Hoffman's cigar store now stands. Odd Fellows Hall on North Front was the main place for lectures until Music Hall (now the Kingston Opera House) was built. Billy Hamlin's "Penny Store" where the Burgeins now are the one spot on earth for all the youngsters. Go get how Chipp to describe Billy and his shop. I couldn't come within a thousand miles of equalling Chipp. His epic beats the Illiad and the Odyssey. It should be preserved in type. Jack Townsend on Wall was the principal women's hat maker. There was a man dressmaker in town and only a few women ones, among them was Miss Kate Van Derlyn, the sister of the famous Kingston artist, John Van Derlyn. The dressmakers didn't make one single abbreviated skirt. If one had appeared the men, with the possible exception of one or two miserable sinners, would have run, and my good old grandmother would have had a fit. There wasn't a single female clerk in the town.

Ed Low, in a frame building, where now stands the Up-to-date, made the boots and shoes, not slippers, sandals and pumps, for the town. Bob Best had a hat and fur store on North Front. He bought furs, of which the county furnished quite a quantity. Bob had a brother, Gene, who was a practical joker. One day during Bob's absence when Gene was in charge, a countryman came in and asked if he wanted to buy some skins. Gene asked him if

he had any and was told no but he could get some. Bob asked him if he could get any out skins, and the man said yes. Bob then said that he didn't know how to properly skin a cat, he would leave it full of holes, but if he would bring a load of live cats he would pay him twenty-five cents for cats of one color, fifty for two, and a dollar for cats of three colors, and away went the countryman.

Some weeks after the man appeared, Bob was in charge. "Are you Mr. Best?" "Yes," growled Bob. "You ain't the man I saw the other day, but I have brought the cats your clerk ordered." "Where are they," asked Bob. "Out in the crate on my wagon." "Are they alive?" asked Bob. "Of course, that's the way he ordered them." Bob smelt a mouse and said, "That damn fool Gene ought to have known that I had enough cat skins already, but as you have brought them take them up to my store house in the back yard of Ed Low's shoe shop. Ed will swear but don't mind him; put the crate in the store house and come back and get your money." Ed was standing in front of his shop as the man drove up and began to unload the crate, the cats yelling. "What in hell are you going to do with those cats?" asked Ed. "Mr. Best told me to put them in your storehouse in your back yard." "Damn Bob Best, he knows the storehouse is full of cats now. You take them down to Rondout and put them on the boat. The captain will know where they go."

Down the Rondout hill drove the man, followed by a crowd of boys, the men running out to see what was up, the cats yelling. "What have you got on, chickens?" "No, cats," the boys stormed the wagon, tipped over the crate and away went the cats. Rondout was full of cats. The boys had cat hunts for months. The man went to find Bob but the store was locked. Bob had gone to find Gene, in order to kill him.

Doc. Van Rensselaer loved to experiment. There was a circus going on on Van Deusen's commons, on Broadway. A bunch of darkies, among whom was Pete Johnston, the fish peddler. A flash of lightning killed four of them. Pete had no relatives and the doctor took his body to his office, removed his clothes, put him in a box, covered him with dirt and filled the box full of water. Two days after the doctor found Pete sitting up and scraping off the mud. He peddled fish for years after.

The Journal of William H. Romney, with Hank Baldwin running the printing part of the establishment, was one of the best papers in the state. Henry G. Crouch ran the Argus, the Democratic organ. During the tremendous fight between Judge Schoonmaker and Lawton for county judge the Evening Daily Argus appeared. Horatio Fowks was running The Freeman and from his day to this it occasionally raised the

devil. Wait Fredenburgh and one Harkraves started the Leader. I think in 1882. I helped turn the hand press for the first issue.

Writing of Wait Fredenburgh reminds me that the walking matches in New York swept the country. Wait got up one in Voorhees Hall, now occupied by Brown & Dressel. One Bunce and Chaplain Drake, who had walked all over the county on errands of mercy for years, were the contestants. A bunch of us rubbed them down, sponged them off and fed them. My recollection is that Drake won the race.

The Second Methodist Church on Clinton avenue was called the "eel pool," why I don't know unless the lambasting the minister gave the sinners made them wriggle. I always attended the revival and protracted prayer meeting in the First Methodist, not particularly to seek the Lord but to escort my girl to her home. Those meetings were a big success. The brothers and sisters delighted in telling what terrible sinners they had been. Some of them told the truth. Daniel Eckert, who bottomed chairs and made coffins, not caskets, used to get on his knees and begin to pray on one side around to the other side, praying all the time. Kneel down and shout "Glory to God, Amen." When I was a young man Maggie Van Cott appeared, saying she had had a "call" to come to Kingston. She was a buxom young woman got up from her knees, threw her arms around the first man she saw and shouted, "I'm married to Christ." He gently removed her arms and said, "I am not acquainted with your husband but I have great respect for your father-in-law." I wonder if such meeting would "go" today. Perhaps if a big earthquake showed up they would.

I attended the Second Reformed Church Sunday school. Each class had a name, "Willing Workers," "Busy Bees," "Carmel Class," etc. Reuben Bernard's class was composed entirely of old maids. In big green pasteboard letter on the wall back of them was the name, "Buds of Promise." Judge T. R. Westbrook always took the front seat in prayer meeting, faced his hearers and talked as if he was charging a jury. He always prayed for his "sinful friend," Schoonmaker who returned the compliment. Cornelius Westbrook and Reuben Bernard always cried when they prayed. George B. Merritt always implored divine grace for the young men, and looked very sharp at poor me.

The Rev. David Van Derveer could do what no other domine ever has done, pack the First Reformed Church to the doors, the aisles filled

and people sitting on the pulpit steps. county in a month. Why not? Clear water, young Bill Kenyon, Parker, Preston, Chipp, Jim Van Wagener and others were just beginning to practice.

I cannot let this opportunity pass without paying tribute to Charles A. Fowler, in whose office I studied law and through good report and bad report was my best friend. Mr. Fowler was a college graduate, a close student, widely read, a scholar and a gentleman. As an entertaining conversationalist he had no superior. An excellent lawyer, his command of language was so great, his grammar so perfect, that not half a dozen speeches had to be made in his practice. For many years he was practically helpless, but he stood it all without a murmur and without a complaint.

Such was Kingston and some Kingstonians during my youth. Old Kingston has gone, never to return. The hand never goes backward on the dial of time. Has there been an advance, an improvement. Some answer yes, others no. Centuries ago Confucius said: "That kind of civilization is the best civilization which brings to the people the greatest contentment and happiness. Judging by that standard let each answer for himself."

John E. Van Etten, Lawyer and Poet. Judge Augustus Schoonmaker was no orator but he had a farmer like way of talking to a jury, which with his ability to facts his way usually got him a verdict. D. M. DeWitt was a real orator. I very much doubt if DeWitt liked the profession of the law. I think he would much rather devoted himself to literature, at which, as every one knows, he would have been a great success. William Lounsbury was cool, suave, adroit, dangerous man to tackle. Bill clipped from the newspapers every item, compliment or otherwise, concerning himself, pasted them in a book, entitled, "Lies, Great Big Lies." Seymour L. Stebbins in addition to being an excellent lawyer, was the wit of the bar. Steb used to lecture around the county. He published them in book form. Its preface was the following: "It is fair to inform my readers that the sentences and thoughts contained in these lectures for their magnificent language and profound thought, are due entirely to typographical errors."

Reuben Bernard rarely appeared in litigated matters, devoting himself to office practice. Afterwards J. N. Fiero was the trial member of the firm. D. W. Sparling, who loved a fast horse, had the largest justices court practice of any lawyer in the county. When H. Humphrey on the plank road, Barney Johnston at Mutton Hollow, Squire DuBois at Connor, Connor at Eddyville, and Squire Gallagher at Rosendale were justices there were a dozen suits a day. Now there isn't that number in all the

Psychic Tests



DR. ELIZABETH CANTRELL

Dr. Elizabeth Cantrell, of Wichita, Kansas, who declares that since childhood she has had the power to cure by touch alone, is to leave in the Fall for England to undergo a series of psychic tests under the direction of the British College of Psychic Science. Many tests of her power already have been made, but no explanation of its source has yet been determined.

Freaks of Noted Disasters

RUNAWAY houses, pursued and recaptured by swift motor boats; children asleep on a mattress blown high into a tree; a squawking rooster jammed head first into a water pitcher; herds of cattle blown across a wide bay; a field of corn completely mowed by flying iron—

These are some of the authentic freaks of disasters. They will seem incredible only to those who have not been through the unforgettable experience of a tornado, hurricane or flood. Some of the strangest phenomena on record have resulted from tornadoes, those gigantic whirling devils of the sky whose terrific force throws buildings about as a boy throws pebbles.

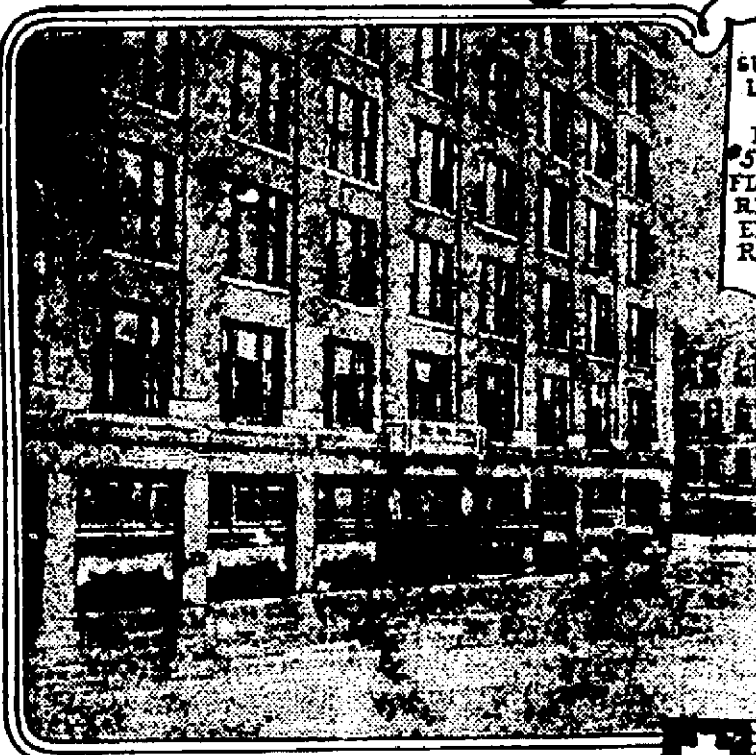
In the administration of the relief task following all major disasters in recent years, workers of the American Red Cross have witnessed the strangest of happenings as a result of the unleashing of nature's mighty forces. Often these workers are the first outside aid to arrive on the scene and are personal witnesses of events that would seem rightfully to belong only in the realm of fiction.

Every one of the strange happenings recounted in this narrative have either been directly witnessed by Red Cross Relief Workers or else bear the stamp of verity given by meticulous investigation. Henry M. Baker, National Director of Red Cross Disaster Relief, has personally interviewed most of the persons involved.

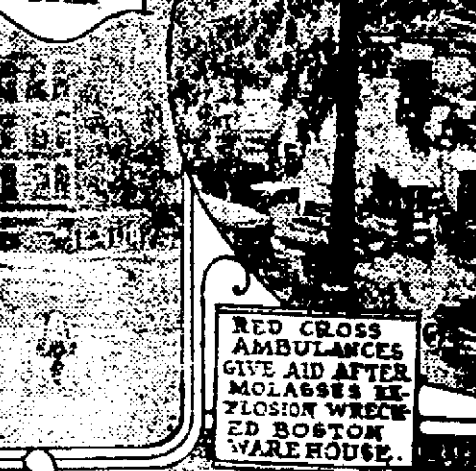
One victim of a tornado's wildest whims was an old Italian named Tony, who ran a fruit stand in Atlanta, Texas. Tony had been picked up in the giant arms of the great storm, carried through the air a quarter of a mile and then dropped feet first into a well. That would have been the end of the story had not one of those strange coincidences happened that often attend the passing of the twister. By the same tremendous rotary motion that causes such terrible damage to everything in its path, the tornado sucked more than three feet of water out of the well, leaving Tony's head still above the surface. The dual action saved the old Italian and when he was rescued hours later he apparently had suffered only a few cuts and bruises. The aftermath of his terrifying experience, however, was a nervous collapse which yielded only to long and expert treatment.

One of the inescapable features of tornadoes is their swiftness and the terror they strike the most fragile things. Recently the great tornado in North Carolina picked up a house at Lenoir and hurled it on its roof. From an inverted condition hung four electric globes, not one of which was even cracked.

Another and even more remarkable instance of this landlubber occurred following the passage of a twister through the town of Shiloh, Ark. A building contained the ruins of a completely demolished house, a Red Cross nurse heard the frantic squawking of a rooster. The most minute search failed to reveal the bird until the



WATER SUBMERGED LAMPOSTS DURING DAYTON'S 500,000,000 FLOOD WHICH REQUIRED EXTENSIVE RED CROSS RELIEF



RED CROSS AMBULANCES GIVE AID AFTER MOBILE HOME DESTROYED BY TORNADO IN BOSTON WAREHOUSE



HOMELESS, DESTITUTE REFUGEES AFTER GREAT NEW BERNE (N.J.) GETTING FOOD, SHELTER AND REHABILITATION AT RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS

RED CROSS AGENTS CONTRACTING FOR REBUILDING TORNADO-WRECKED HOME AT LORAIN, OHIO.

she stooped a section of brick chimney torn off the house next door smashed through the wall of the room and shot out through the window, exactly as a shell from a cannon. Had she not bent over at that second, she would have been beheaded.

herse's eye fell on a water pitcher that was shaking violently back and forth. Attracted by this strange phenomenon, she found the trouble. It was necessary for her to crack the broken pitcher with a stone to release a very bedraggled Chanticleer, who, completely de-feathered by the terrific wind, had been jammed head first into the pitcher.

So far as is known, the highest wind velocity attained during the height of a cyclone or tornado is 212 miles an hour. This terrific speed must have been approached when, on August 27, 1924, a violent hurricane swept in from the Caribbean Sea and over parts of the Virgin Islands. Of a large herd of cattle, 22 steers were blown across Coral Bay and into a pasture on the opposite side. They were found lying dead in a row some distance inland from the water. In a demolished village on the shores of the bay, a Red Cross field representative tells of a native family with eleven children whose home had been completely destroyed. When it became dark enough to count the children two were found to be missing and were later found, still asleep, on high into a tree.

"Anything can happen during a cyclone or tornado," is the expressed belief of Red Cross Disaster Relief workers. Their years of experience in the field sooner or later make them think nothing impossible. During a series of cyclonic storms that ravaged several Southern states in the Fall of 1923 one family in a small town in South Carolina saw the ominous funnel-shaped cloud coming. Looking out from the back of a horse making a dash for the land in their small cabin. The tornado struck, with a side. A few moments later the

the cowering figures felt a heavy jar, followed by silence. Gathering courage, they stood up and looked about them. The roof and sides of the house were gone. Nothing was left but the floor upon which they stood. Investigating further, they found that they were nearly a quarter of a mile away from the site of their home. The tornado had carried away the floor supporting them and the bed, and dropped the whole business in an apple orchard.

In the National Museum in Washington is the trunk of a tree that had been completely severed by side bullets fired during one of the great battles of the Civil War. People are frequently amazed by the peculiar way in which tornadoes destroy trees, which are not uprooted, as one would imagine, but twisted off a few feet above the ground. This undoubtedly is due to the rotary motion of the funnel-shaped cloud, which, revolving at terrific speed, grinds up everything in its path and then discharges. As a matter of fact, there are on record of straw having been driven through stumps by tornadoes. The Chamber of Commerce at Hope, Ark., has as a relic the trunk of a large tree nearly severed by a piece of flying tin as large as a telephone book.

Outside of a small town in Texas a fine stand of corn, covering nearly 50 acres, was mowed down, not by the tornado itself, but by sheets of hail, which had been hurled out of a wrecked hardware store nearly half a mile away.

At Texarkana, Texas, a cyclone drove a piece of four inch water pipe through the neck of a horse making a dash for the land through which a person could look through to the other side. Despite the injury the horse lived for three days.

Sometimes, though it must be admitted, not often, a disaster is not an unmitigated tragedy. Occasionally, it replaces in kind what it has taken away. Witness a flood at Burlington, Kansas, which picked up a fine new car and carried it far down stream, only to bring another one from up the river and lay it in the back yard almost on the very site of the first car. A similar occurrence took place during the Lorain tornado, which picked up and threw into Lake Erie a touring car parked by its owner in an adjoining lot, and by way of compensation presented him with a nearly new sedan. During a Kansas flood a dry goods dealer had practically his entire stock ruined by flood waters 14 feet deep. In an ironic gesture of reparation the swirling waters washed a popcorn stand through the plate glass windows at the front of the store and parked it on a balcony in the rear.

surviving all around, have spared the lives of many people caught in disasters. In the great flood at Pueblo, Colo., two years ago, a desperate mother, with her little two-year-old girl in her arms, climbed the foot-spikes of a telegraph pole. As the waters slowly mounted, she climbed higher. For hours she hung on successfully, but the raging waters finally tore her child from her deadened arms. Rescuers in a skiff who saw her plight hours later experienced the greatest difficulty in releasing the nearly drowned woman from the pole. Her convulsive grasp had to be pried loose. The climax of the story was reached when Red Cross workers found the little daughter, alive and kicking, where she had been washed up on the top of an overturned freight car.

Three members of a family escaped death during a tornado in Oklahoma despite the fact that the entire upper part of the house fell in on them. Rescuers were astonished to hear their cries emerging from the hopeless darkness of their home. But what was the amazement of a Red Cross volunteer to find that father, mother and baby were practically unscathed. When the storm first struck, the baby grand piano, but this was checked by the piano steel, which was caught by the falling wreckage. Except for being nearly suffocated by dust from broken plaster, the family was practically unhurt.

The "psychological moment" occurred in saving from a terrible death a woman in the same tornado-swept town. When her house began to crack under the force of the twister, she said to her husband: "I must get Johnny to a safe place." Stopping over to pick up the child, who was playing on the floor with a toy, moved her life. At the very moment, some of disaster.

Sunday Movies

BIJOU
THEATRE
ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Scene from "The Monster."

A 1925 SPECIAL
Direct from New York.
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
AT 8:15 SHARP.

DANCING TONIGHT AT 8:30.

Middletown May
Join League

Oncota Club President Talks Over
Proposal of League in Middle-
town—Jack Robbins Represents
Middletown Colonials at Meeting.

Middletown will have a professional baseball team and be a member of a league to be organized among such cities as Schenectady, Kingston, Johnstown, Poughkeepsie and Oncota, if the baseball fans of this city agree to back the plans proposed Wednesday afternoon, at a special delegation which came here from Oncota to present its case.

Wilber Leads Group.

David F. Wilber, president of the former Oncota Club, which played in the Pennsylvania-New York League, until its franchise expired, Chester E. Rots, secretary of the club, and L. J. Couse, one of the directors, are the three men who have been the rounds of the cities proposed for the league. They have presented their case in North Adams, Mass., and Gloversville, besides the cities mentioned above. John Robbins, catcher and manager of the semi-professional Kingston Colonials, accompanied the three organizers to this city. Here they conferred with Brown B. Hunter, manager of the State Hospital "Grays." Dr. W. A. Schmitz, of the hospital staff and treasurer of the "Grays." Charles Higham, former chief of the fire department, and Alan C. Madden, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Such a league would be run from May to September, according to the plans of the three Oncota men. There would be either six or eight teams in it, and it would probably be in Class C, that is, the division in which circuits fall which have 150,000 to 200,000 population. Class B circuits have from 200,000 to 300,000.

A bond of \$2,500 would be necessary from each city in the league. This sum would be raised by subscription among the business men of the city, with the expectation of its being refunded at the end of the year. Players' salaries would be limited to a maximum of \$2,500, if the league was Class C, or to \$3,200 if Class B.

The baseball promoters came to this city with letters of introduction to several residents of Middletown from Aaron Cohen, prominent Kingston merchant, who is president of the Kingston Fair Grounds, Inc., comprising practically all the Kingston business men, and which is backing the Kingston Colonials this season. The Middletown Times-Union.

HOLY CROSS DEFEATED
ST. COLMAN'S JUNIORS

Monday night at the Holy Cross court the Holy Cross quintet defeated the St. Colman's Juniors in a hard fought game by the score of 27 to 22. At half-time the score was deadlocked at 13. The Holy Cross was strengthened by the services of Sabloff and H. DuBois, each showing up well. H. DuBois, each showing up well. H. DuBois, each showing up well. H. DuBois, each showing up well.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
R. Fitzgerald, Jr. f.	3	1	7
H. DuBois, Jr. f.	3	2	8
R. DuBois, Jr. f.	4	3	11
Sabloff, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Lebert, Jr. f.	0	1	1
Totals	10	7	27

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Parise, Jr. f.	1	0	4
Tierney, Jr. f.	5	3	11
Langaline, Jr. f.	1	0	2
T. Fay, Jr. f.	1	0	2
R. Fay, Jr. f.	2	0	4
Totals	11	3	23

Referee: Joyce. Timer, Perry. Scorer: Shultz.

ST. MARY'S JUNIORS
DEFEATED ST. COLMAN'S

Friday evening, the St. Colman's Juniors of East Kingston were defeated by the St. Mary's Junior quintet at the St. Mary's court, score 25 to 23. The home club got off to an early lead and were never headed.

Joyce did the best shooting, cleaning a total of 17 points. Parise did the best work for the losers, scoring six fields.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Joyce	4	3	17
Parise	2	1	7
Langaline	4	4	8
Mooney	1	1	2
Graser	0	1	1
Totals	15	10	35

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
T. Fay	4	0	8
Parise	5	0	10
Tierney	1	2	3
Langaline	2	0	4
Tierney	3	0	6
Totals	15	2	21

Score at half time: East Kingston, 14; St. Mary's, 20. Referee, Noonan.

EARL SANDER
GRANTED A LICENSE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, March 14.—The early return to active riding of Earl Sander, one of the leading jockeys on the American turf, was looked for today as the result of his being granted a license for the coming season by the stewards of the Jockey Club.

Sander was injured seriously in a fall at Saratoga Springs on August 1 last. It had been feared that he would never be able to ride again.

Tris Speaker
Has the Remedy

For Himself and the Rest of the Cleveland Indians—Will He in the Lineup Again This Year?—Players Working Hard This Season.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Lakeland, Fla., March 14.—"There's nobody on this ball club good enough to replace me."

In these not at all uncertain terms did Tris Speaker declare himself on rumors here that he was falling out, having perhaps seen better days, and was preparing for a gradual self-elimination from the lineup of the Cleveland Indians.

The move in question is furthest from Speaker's thoughts. He believes he has no one but himself to blame for his indifferent work in 1924 and intimates rather strongly that the same held true for the Indians, at least in toto. One notable exception was Jim Joe Edwards, the left handed gent, who sprained a careless knee.

For him Speaker furnished a ready alibi. For himself none. He staked himself to his worst performances since entering the majors in 1907 in spite of the fact that he hit .344. He, however, drove in only 65 runs as against 120 for 1923 and only two other American League outfielders, Rutin and Goslin, made more errors.

He was a semi-slump, but he thinks he knows the remedy. So he was some of his many athletics and he has the cure for that also.

At the outset of the present training campaign each athlete was in receipt of a letter of admonition from President E. S. Barnard, informing all and severally that the Cleveland Indians were a business institution, not a band wagon. It is understood the boys have decided to take the hint.

This is another year, of course, but Speaker cannot forget what might have been.

"The disability of Chle, and Edwards cost us at least thirty ball games," he laments the writer. "There would have been no finish one, two or three. Edwards twisted his knee after winning five games and was useless until September. Chle just didn't round into condition. He won 26 games in 1923 and eight last year. There was nothing the matter with him and there never has been. He just couldn't last the full nine innings."

"Both men are now well, abled-bodied and ambitious to a fault." Of his own case, Speaker says nothing and says it eloquently. It had been noted, however, that he has eliminated the golf and hunting excursions that claimed his attention off the field in other years and not only is working for self advancement but that of others, as a good manager should. It is alleged, that the Speaker was a manager on the ball field only, that he went out, played great ball and expected his men to follow him. Sometimes they did.

As for the club itself it is like an old house that has been given the benefit of a job of shingling. Not fool proof but rain worthy. For example, George Burns will be reinforced at first base by Bob Knobe, ex-Michigan University youth who hit well for Birmingham last year. "Chick" Fawcett, heavier than ever before, will play second base but may have to show cause to Joe Kugler, former Dodger, who is back for more. Joe Seidl, the best shortstop in the league is self admitted. Rube Lutzke at third base must either hit in a more superior manner or give way to Fred Spurgeon, product of New Orleans.

Riggs Stephenson has been wanted to the outfield in a last minute attempt to win some games with his batting without losing more through his five thumbed activities afield. He will be one of eight men trying for right field, Speaker and Charley Jamieson, performer, playing the remaining two positions.

The eight candidates are Stephenson, Cliff Lee, former Philadelphia National, Pirate and Red, Howard Humma, former regular has lost caste; Harvey Hendrick, ex-Yankee; Carr Smith, from Washington in the Colesville deal; Pat McNulty, four years with the club and still trying; L. J. Wray, formerly of Terre Haute, and F. Elchro from Spartanburg. Lee is more highly esteemed at the moment, particularly if he continues to hit.

Gibson Nyant, a fine catcher, wants to work on all the games this year and, probably, will. Although Luke Sewell is an adequate sub.

In addition to Chle and Edwards, those favored as regular pitchers are Sherry Smith, declared by Speaker to have been the best in the league last year; Joe Shaume, Byron Spence, another memorial to the Colesville deal, the aged Benny Karr from Atlanta and a few more.

It was selected from Dutch Leven and J. W. Miller, from Terre Haute, and Watson Clark from Peoria.

SCHAEFER IS STILL
BILLIARD CHAMPION

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Boston, March 14.—Willie Hoppe today said he believed he could recapture the world's championship by taking the billiard crown from Jake Schaefer.

After Hoppe was 74 points ahead of Schaefer at the conclusion of the five day Boston match, with the final score being 3455 to 3342, it was discovered that the championship did not change hands because the match was arranged outside the schedule of the Billiard Association.

Hoppe, who finished fourth in the International tournament, must wait until the second and third men in the tournament, Horne and Hagelbacher, have had their chances before meeting Schaefer in a championship tournament.

Peace Tonight.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held at Clermont Hall this evening. Music by Colonial Serenaders.

St. Peter's Won
At Poughkeepsie

Monday Evening's Game Here Will Bring Together Same Quintets—Saints Play at Peekskill on Tuesday.

St. Peter's Lyceum quintet traveled to Poughkeepsie Friday evening and won a fast basketball game from the Poughkeepsie Lyceum quintet, score 30 to 20. The contest was close throughout, the score at half time being 17 to 16 in the Saints' favor.

Keonig was the leading scorer with a total of 14 points. Bruck was second with 10 points.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Keonig, Jr. f.	6	2	14
Murphy, Jr. f.	2	0	4
Bruck, Jr. f.	4	2	10
Van Buren, Jr. f.	1	1	2
Wenzel, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	30

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Sullivan, Jr. f.	3	0	6
Hege, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Sweeney, Jr. f.	1	0	2
Maher, Jr. f.	2	1	5
Solloway, Jr. f.	2	0	4
Leahody, Jr. f.	2	0	4
Coffey, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Kanian, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	22

Score at half-time: St. Peter's, 17; Lyceums, 16. Referee, Foster.

Lyceums Here Monday

On Monday evening these teams will again stage another struggle, the game to be played at the St. Peter's court. As the above score indicates, these teams are evenly matched and another close struggle is looked forward to.

Saints Going to Peekskill

On Tuesday evening, the Saint Peter's outfit will make its second trip to Peekskill to play the fast Peckskill K. C. team. The Saints have met defeat at the hands of the K. C. team in former games. The Peckskill team is one of the fastest professional teams in the game, holding a win over the Kingston Metropolitan League team and being stiff opposition for the Original Celtics.

Poughkeepsie
Trowned K. H. S.

Local High Quintet Easily Downed
By Bridge City Five, Score 37-10—
Front Gate Scoring Honors With
14 Points.

Friday afternoon, the Kingston High School basketball team was defeated by the Poughkeepsie High School team by the score of 37-10. The locals were clearly outclassed by the Bridge City boys. The score was one-sided and so was the game. The Kingston High students many of whom could not even get inside the Poughkeepsie High School to witness the game, displayed a spirit Friday which would do any college honor, and which in one afternoon stamped the Kingston High School as having one of the most loyal, cheerful and spiritlike student bodies in the country. Six hundred students made the trip to the Bridge City.

Fate seemed against Kingston. As the K. H. S. players took the court for the second half they were at the small end of a 22-5 score. The second half started with a rush, but no sooner had the echoes of the opening whistle died when there was another shrill sound, this time, the scorer's whistle. Tetterly the K. H. S. center was taken from the game with four personal fouls. Shortly afterward Shultz the K. H. S. right guard was also removed with four personals. From then on with a crippled machine the Kingston team played a game, but losing battle.

Front, the Poughkeepsie pivot man did the best shooting, collecting a total of 14 points. Avnet did best for Kingston making 6 points.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Kelleher, Jr. f.	0	3	0
Vogel, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Avnet, Jr. f.	2	2	6
Tetterly, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Smith, Jr. f.	0	1	1
Woudery, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Schultz, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Goldberg, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Granston, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	10

Poughkeepsie H. S.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hogan, Jr. f.	1	1	2
Cavanaugh, Jr. f.	1	1	2
Hovell, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Cammins, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Henry, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Irish, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Thatcher, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Awatner, Jr. f.	1	1	2
Nuhn, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Reilly, Jr. f.	2	2	4
Totals	15	7	37

Referee—Duryea.

BERLENBACH BATTERS
BATTING SENEGALESE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, March 14.—Paul Berlebach, "knockout king," today had increased his long string of knockouts as the result of stopping Battling Siki, the singular Senegalese in the tenth round of a 12 round bout at Madison Square Garden.

At no time did Siki show any sign of the ability which enabled him to knockout George Carpentier. His dangerous right hand was ineffective.

Berlebach pummeled him about the ring with lefts and rights. Only Siki's gameness enabled him to keep going as long as the tenth round when he referee called a halt when Berlebach had hung him on the ropes in almost a helpless state.

Siki was a very game when the end came. His left eye was almost entirely closed and his mouth, ears and nose were cut and bleeding.

Saints Juniors
Beat Champions

Preliminary to the St. Peter's Lyceum Independent game at the Poughkeepsie armory Friday night, the St. Peter's Juniors handed Battery C, champion junior team of the Bridge City, a 30 to 24 defeat.

At the end of the first half the Junior Saints were trailing by 9 points, the score being 18 to 9 in favor of Battery C. During the second half the Junior Saints by a wonderful exhibition of team work slowly overcame the lead of the Bridge City five. With two minutes to go and the score 24 all, Steve Connelly put the game on ice by sinking three fields in rapid succession.

The score:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
St. Peter's Jr. f.	5	2	8
Ditch, Jr. f.	2	1	5
V. Rice, Jr. f.	2	1	5
P. Bruck, Jr. f.	2	3	7
Rock, Jr. f.	1	0	2
Connelly, Jr. f.	4	0	8
Totals	11	8	30

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Battery C f.	3	1	7
Walsh, Jr. f.	2	2	6
Silverman, Jr. f.	2	2	6
Vento, Jr. f.	2	2	6
Rock, Jr. f.	0	0	0
Sampson, Jr. f.	1	1	3
Totals	9	6	24

Score at end of first half, Juniors 9, Poughkeepsie 18. Fouls committed—Poughkeepsie 16, Kingston 16. Referee, Mullen.

THE IMPORTANCE OF COLOR.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

For those who like novelty in evening slippers, there is a well of it from which to choose. Velvet slippers are, of course, not new, but it is rather a novelty to find them in other than plain opera pumps.

A white satin frock bordered to the extent of 12 inches with white willow ostrich, was worn at Palm Beach with ruby red velvet slippers, cut away to show the stocking between the tip, which was of velvet, and the balance of the vamp. One of the smartest bootmakers sponsors colored velvet evening slippers, while, of course, the practice of having one's slippers dyed to match the frock continues.

Gray lizard pumps with dark red leather straps and red leather heels are other novelty shoes noted at this resort, and worn with gray stockings and an all-white basket weave, fur-bordered suit, which had, above the narrow fur border, two straps of Russian embroidery done in colored wool. It seems practically impossible to assemble a costume without introducing color, even at Palm Beach, which is justly famed for a partiality to white.



The erstwhile all-white coat is now banded, or in some way trimmed with fur—usually colored—such as blonde, fox, or even red, gray, barbed, black, or a combination of two shades of fox producing an ombre effect. On some of the smartest coats, the wide fur band occurs above the hem, rather than at the edge. Even leopard, which has been a favorite on cats of all colors, is used on white, usually for a wide turnover collar extending the entire length of the coat.

Coats which are one shade of one color above, and another below the hipline, continue to be approved and worn. Some of these have woven stripes both around the lower part of the coat and bordering the front. The woven fur plaid coats has been extended to slippers, one of the smartest coats of the southern season being of plaid slippers in large broken plaid, combining olive green and orange, with some red, and lined and faced with natural leather. (Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

Curran's Progress Favorable.

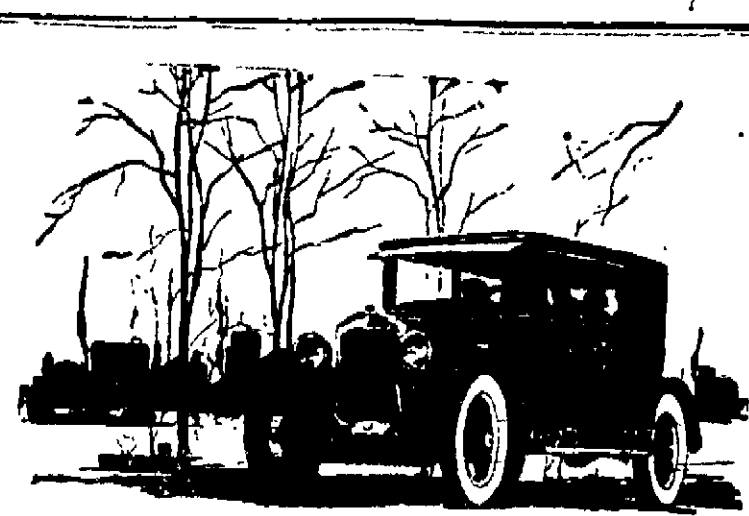
By Telegram to The Freeman.

Luton, March 14.—Marquis Curran was reported making slow but favorable progress today. He was operated on Monday for kidney trouble.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to acknowledge the sincere thanks and kind expressions of sympathy from our many friends and neighbors, also Corliss Hose Company and Reuben Lodge during the illness and death of our brother and uncle, Peter Lemewsdorf.

MRS. MOLLIE LANGE and FAMILY.



The Coach Of All Coaches!

When winter comes—spring is not far behind. But what matter the weather when you're driving this six-cylinder Oldsmobile Coach! It has a Fisher body—Duco finish—powerful L-Head engine—Balloons tires—Delco system—Harrison radiator—and a dry disc clutch—And it costs only \$1075—on General Motors' liberal easy-payment plan!

OLDSMOBILE Six
Southard-Beichert, Inc.

579 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

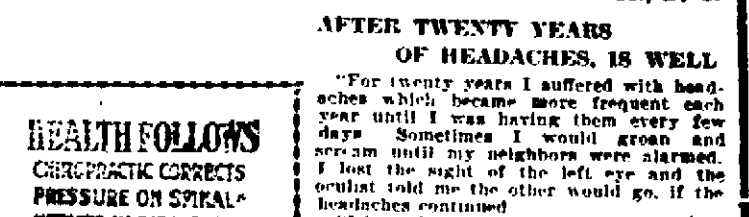
Headache Sufferers
Now Find Freedom

Health Talk

By Froude & MacKinnon, D.C.

When the head aches, everything is wrong. It makes clear thinking impossible, and the beating pains with which it rewards any physical effort, makes physical movement of any kind a torture. Yet many people are suffering regularly and needlessly from this ailment.

There are many varieties of headache, but the most common is the nervous headache, usually accompanied by a disordered stomach and pain over the eyes. This office has had uniform success in such cases. Without the cause removed, the victim of headaches may expect the headaches to keep coming back again and again and more frequently as the disease increases its hold. By chiropractic spinal adjustments, the nervousness disappears, and the normal strength of impulse flows to the aching area. The cause is removed, and the ailment quits its regular recurrence.



J. L. MacKinnon, D. C.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS
OF HEADACHES, IS WELL

"For twenty years I suffered with headaches which became more frequent each year until I was having them every few days. Sometimes I would groan and scream until my neighbors were alarmed. I lost the sight of the left eye and the oculist told me the other would go, if the headaches continued."

"I turned to chiropractic, not at all hopeful because everything else had failed in twenty years, but thanks to chiropractic, it went to the cause of the trouble. After two months of adjustments, my headaches disappeared and I have normal sight in my right eye. I am twenty years old and in splendid health today."—Mrs. Emeline Olson, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1279W.

PHONE 776 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit. We are graduates of the University and Palmer Schools of Chiropractic, Iowa—the world's foremost chiropractic colleges. The system of painless adjusting originated by us is acknowledged the superior to any method heretofore in use.

FROUDE & MacKINNON
Doctors of Chiropractic

Office Hours: 10:00 to 11:30 A. M.
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.
Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00.

Tenth Year in Practice at
260 Fair Street
CITY TOWN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

RECENT FARM SALES
IN CUSTER COUNTY

The large farm of Herman Hinkel located in southern Custer county, was sold Friday to Robert Mackay of North Dakota. Mr. Mackay also bought all the personal property and will take possession of the farm with his family on April 1st.

The three acre property of Mrs. Anna Grondall, located along the Wallkill river, was sold during the week to Charles E. Sommer of New York city. Mr. Sommer and family will take possession on March 24th.

Jack Kohler of White Plains, who purchased the John Purdy farm near Wallkill, moved to the property this week.

Leider Lemke, who purchased the 70 acre farm of T. E. Hackett at Sloatsburg last week, took possession on Monday.

These sales were made by the office of W. L. Hackett, acting for the E. A. Stout Farm Agency.

WHEN in need of
Printing see
what we can
do before you
go elsewhere.

Authority on Football Dead

Walter Camp, Veteran of Gridiron Activities and Advisory Coach of Yale Eleven Is Found Dead in Bed Today.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, March 14.—Walter Camp, advisory football coach of the Yale University was found dead in his bed today in the Belmont Hotel. He died during the night of a heart attack. His death was discovered when he failed to appear for a meeting of the intercollegiate football rules committee in the hotel. W. H. Roper, of Philadelphia, and a doctor went to Camp's room and found the body. Camp was beyond 60 years of age and to all who saw him last night, appeared in health.
Friends here said the funeral would be conducted in New Haven, Conn., within a few days, but had made no further arrangements. The body probably will be sent this evening to New Haven.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, March 14.—On Thursday, the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Kleeber on Partition street.
Morris Schoenfeldt is having his garage on Jane street remodeled.
Miss Elizabeth Latham of the Albany College is spending the week end with her parents.
Lasher Myers will move from Partition street to Mrs. Lackey's house on Second street.
John Carnright of Market street will move into the Mann house on Partition street.
"Hiram the Peddler" was played Friday afternoon and evening at the high school before a large audience. Refreshments were served after the evening's performance.
There were seventeen new notaries public appointed in Saugerties.
A meeting of the committee from all fire companies of Saugerties will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Snyder Fire Company's rooms.
Van Buskirk's pharmacy has a fine display of fire extinguishers.
The Twentieth Century Bible Class held a St. Patrick's social Friday evening at the Congregational Church. A play was given. Coffee and cake were served free.
Mrs. Raymond Vail and daughters of High Woods visited her mother on Ulster avenue Thursday.
Charles Coons is driving his newly painted car.
On Friday evening the I. O. O. F. conferred the royal purple degree on a class of candidates.
Everett Mulford of Washington avenue is ill at his brother's in Jersey City.
Miss Blanch Hoff has purchased a new Ford sedan from the local agency.
The sum of \$462 was cleared at the recent ball of the American Legion held at Saugerties.
On next Wednesday, March 18, the Master Mason degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates at Ulster Lodge, No. 193. A large attendance is desired.
Dr. John C. Kamp is building an addition to his residence on John street.

DeMolay Church Service Sunday

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a special church service at the St. James M. E. Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members of Roundout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, are requested to appear at the assembly, 260 Wall street, at 7 o'clock in full Templar uniform to attend this service.
The order of service will be as follows:
Prayer—Onward Christian Soldiers.
Hymn—Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley.
Anthem—Choir.
Responsive reading—Jeffries Pennington, leader.
Gloria Patri.
Offertory Solo—Evan Hummel.
DeMolay and Its Responsibilities in This Community—Le Van Haver.
Hymn—Nearby My God to Thee.
Benediction.
All Master Masons and members of the Eastern Star are cordially invited to attend.

WALDRON CORPORATION ELECTS DIRECTORS

The annual meeting of the John Waldron Corporation was held in New Brunswick, New Jersey, March 10. The following were elected officers and directors for the ensuing fiscal year: Martin Cantine, Saugerties; Albert E. Rose, Kingston; F. J. R. Clarke, Kingston; Dr. F. P. Broderick, Boston, Mass.; John O. Ross, vice-president and general manager, New York city; C. A. Seaton, vice-president and secretary, New York city; W. H. Waldron, president, New Brunswick, N. J.; Col. Charles E. Warren, New York city; Herbert M. Waldron, treasurer, New Brunswick, N. J.; E. A. Waldron, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Robert D. Knowles, New York city.
New members of the board of directors were elected as follows: F. J. R. Clarke, president National Ulster County Bank; Col. Charles E. Warren, vice-president Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Co., New York city; and Robert B. Knowles, of Taylor, Knowles & Hack, 163 Broadway, New York city.
The company has enjoyed a prosperous year, having paid 8 per cent on the \$1,500,000.00 of preferred stock outstanding, and carried forward a large increment to the credit of surplus account, which will be utilized in part to retire 1-15th of the preferred stock. Business on hand is the largest the plant has ever experienced.

A St. Patrick Supper.

The Ladies of Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a St. Patrick's supper on Tuesday evening, March 17, from 5 to 8 o'clock. The following menu will be served: Meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, peas, cabbage salad, jelly coffee and cream, apple pie and ice cream.

Dance at Sawkill.

On Monday evening, March 16, at St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill old fashioned dancing will be the feature of the evening. For the convenience of former parishioners, who will attend this affair from this city, a bus will leave the uptown terminal at 8 o'clock for Sawkill.

WDBZ Orchestra To Broadcast

Through an oversight the management of the local Boy Scout Broadcasting Station was found without a church service for Sunday, but are doing all in their power to get one of the churches here to take hold and broadcast a vespers service at the regular hour at 2:30 p. m.

Later in the afternoon, however, the radio public is going to be given a musical treat when the WDBZ Symphony Orchestra will make its first appearance at the station. Miss Mildred Messenger, one of Kingston's most popular soloists, will assist.

The WDBZ Symphony Orchestra is composed of the following members: Julius Tillier, Alexander Levy, Guy Mowell, Kenneth Zelliff, Virgil Winchell, Leroy Giel, Edward Swart, Charles Brandt, John Thompson, Fred Dowell, Gordon Burhans, Bulla Ricebough, Clyde Hornbeck, Harry Kelyea, Harry Dowell, Alvin Van Hovenburgh, Frank Giles, Harry Stitzel, Treadwell Wilson, Herman Rousa, Everett Rousa, A. Hummel, Jacob Smith, John Emmett, James Pierce, Henry Temple, Robert Isenman, Harry Malsenholder, director.

Program from 4 to 5 p. m.

WDBZ Symphony Orchestra.
Harry G. Malsenholder, director.
Miss Mildred Messenger, soloist.
Overture—Light Cavalry.
Group Solos—Miss Mildred Messenger.
Suite in four parts—Atlantis.
I. Nocturne and Morning Hymn.
II. A Court Function.
III. I Love Thee (The Prince and Anna).
IV. The Destruction of Atlantis.
Walizes from The Student-Prince.
Romberg in Heidelberg.
Group of Solos—Miss Mildred Messenger.
Selection—Gems of Tchaikowsky.
March—Egyptian March, op. 335.
Strauss.
Finale—The Star Spangled Banner.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATRES

The attraction at the Kingston Opera House tonight will be five acts of vaudeville and the photoplay "Champion of Lost Causes" starring Edmund Lowe.

"The Eternal City" is the photoplay at Keeney's tonight. The attraction for next Monday and Tuesday is Beverly Baine in "The Tenth Woman."

At the Auditorium tonight Jack Hoxie and the Universal Ranch Riders in a super western, "Daring Chances."

Spring Promenade at Weisberg's.

The Weisberg Specialty Shop, 271 Fair street, was the mecca Friday morning and afternoon and again today of a large number of ladies interested in the newest creations inspired by Paris for fashionable women. It was the spring exposition and promenade at Weisberg's and three mannequins attired in the new modes and alluring designs paraded before scores of ladies seated in the shop and were viewed as they showed the suits, coats, frocks and hats.

Ulster County Boy Scout Doings

Boy Scout organizations throughout the county are very busy enlisting members both for the boys' troops and the adults' troops. Scout Executive Neslage has been kept busy of late conducting these meetings and he states that he is most pleased with the amount of interest being shown both by boys and adults. On Thursday evening, at Ellenville there was an organization meeting, which was largely attended.

On Friday afternoon, at New Paltz Chief Neslage conducted examinations and awarded badges.

Friday night at Highland Chief Neslage and Commissioner Walter Hasbrouck conducted a meeting, at which time Highland troop was reorganized. Irving Rathgeb was appointed scoutmaster with the Rev. W. A. Dalton and the Rev. Richard Braunstein, assistants. The following were appointed on the troop committee: LeGrand Haviland, chairman; Arthur Merritt, Andreas Dubois, W. G. Hasbrouck, William Corwin.

About the Folks

Miss Anna Cassidy is spending the week end with her parents on Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lundy have returned to East Williston, L. I. after spending six weeks' vacation in Kingston.

Mrs. Anna Weisaupt and daughter, Helen, of 246 West Chestnut street, who are spending three months at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, expect to be home by Easter. While in Florida they sent stuffed alligators and also coconuts which they picked from the trees to Mrs. Weisaupt's grandsons.

Odds and Ends

The Henrietta Winkop Guild of the First Reformed Church will hold a sewing meeting on Monday afternoon, March 16th, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. B. K. Lawson, 40 East St. James street.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Rosaline McPhail died in this city Friday. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. William Trautman, 111 Abel street, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Wallace Britt will be privately held from the home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Sunday between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock at the funeral parlors of Ernest A. Kelly, 48 West Union street.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Dobbs died at her home in Highland, Saturday, March 7, aged 91 years. She was the widow of the late Herman Dobbs, and had been failing in health for several months. A son, Harry Dobbs, survives her, with whom she has made her home. Her husband formerly ran the hotel called Dobbs House at Highland, twelve or fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Sarah Pratt, widow of John L. Pratt, died after a brief illness at her home on the North Road, Highland, Sunday afternoon. She was 74 years of age. Before her marriage, Mrs. Pratt was Miss Sarah Campbell of Canada. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jack Weaver of Delmar, a son, A. Jerome Pratt of Highland, and three sisters, one who lives in Canada and two who live in Idaho. The funeral was held Wednesday.

On Thursday, March 12, the Rev. Thomas Bell died at Binghamton, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Bell was a former pastor of the Saugerties Congregational Church. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Edith Bell, and one son, James Bell. The deceased had been in poor health for a long time. After relinquishing the pastorate at Saugerties the Rev. Mr. Bell served as pastor of churches in Brooklyn, Newburgh and Candor. He was prominent in Masonic circles and when a resident of Saugerties served as chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the state. The remains will be brought to Saugerties on Monday afternoon and buried under Masonic auspices in Mountain View cemetery.

The funeral of Sarah A. Tucker was held this morning from her late home, Broadway, Port Jervis, at 2:30 o'clock and from the Church of the Presentation at 4 o'clock, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Martin Luddy. The choir of the church was assisted by the Rev. Thomas Sanderson and Mrs. James T. O'Reilly. During the offertory of the Mass the Rev. Father Sanderson rendered very feelingly, "Pie Jesu" and at its conclusion Mrs. James T. O'Reilly sang, "Angels Chorus." The bearers were John Kelly, Joseph Elce, James Duffy, Frank Murphy, Austin Cannon and John Hines. The floral tributes were very beautiful and profuse, mute testimony of the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many relatives and friends. The services at the church were largely attended and the funeral cortege was one of the largest ever held in Port Jervis. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city. The remains were accompanied by the Rev. Fathers Sanderson and Luddy, who conducted the committal services at the grave.

Keeping With the Gang

There is plenty of room at the top, but most of us prefer the companionship of our friends—Boston Transcript.

Fire Department For Eddyville

Sunday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock, there will be a meeting at Schumann's Hotel at Eddyville for the purpose of organizing a volunteer fire department in the village. A committee has been appointed to consider the question, which is considered of importance to every resident of Eddyville and it is expected that everyone who can will attend the meeting that evening.

Society Notes

Goodrich-Murray.

John H. Goodrich of Hunter and Margarette Murray of Livingston street, Saugerties, were married Wednesday, March 11, by the Rev. J. C. Coddington at the Saugerties Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Colburn of 22 Andrew street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Thomas L. Gorham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gorham of 11 Clifton avenue.

Tenth Anniversary.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram North in Sileighsburg, Wednesday evening, March 11, when they celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. The evening was enjoyed by music and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. North, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Vleet, Mrs. Elsworth, Mrs. S. Bush and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. and Mrs. John Herlihy, Mrs. A. Bridge, Mrs. H. Weeks, Mrs. Carr and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. DeGraff and daughter, Grace, Edith Van Ethen, Margaret, Audrey, Fred Wilkesman of Newark, N. J.; Elmer Durr, Francis Longoe and Harry Van Vleet, Jr. Mr. A. North and A. Bridge entertained the company with the old fashioned Irish jig. At eleven o'clock a bountiful supper was served. The party broke up at midnight, wishing Mr. and Mrs. North many more happy anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. North received many useful presents.

Birthday Surprise.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. William Winchell, 738 Broadway, on Thursday evening, March 12. An enjoyable evening was spent playing pinocle. Prizes were won by Mrs. Andrew Brooksie, Mrs. E. Shultis, Russell Coffin and Fred Scheffel. The guests presented Mrs. Winchell with a beautiful comfort. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Freer, Mr. and Mrs. John Rable, Mr. and Mrs. George Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. James Boice, Mr. and Mrs. William Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crosby, Mrs. John Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheffel, Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. Rose Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strubel, Miss Mabel Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brooksie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freer, Master John Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. William Winchell and sons, Ary and Howard, and Mrs. Nafika. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Winchell many more happy birthdays.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, held a very successful social evening Friday night at the Masonic Club rooms on Broadway. There were over seventy-five couples present. Forty invitations were sent out to people outside of the chapter. During the intermission, a member of the chapter, sang a solo. At midnight all departed, having enjoyed a very pleasant evening, and as royal entertainers the chapter received many compliments.

Following the regular communication Monday evening, the members of Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will meet and organize a Fellowship Club. All members of the lodge who are interested in the formation of the club are urged to attend the meeting Monday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the club is to make the communication to all the members. Refreshments will be served at the close of the lodge. On Monday evening, March 23, the lodge will confer the degree of Master Mason on a class of candidates.

A number of members of Cyprus Temple, Mystic Shrine, from this city and Ulster county, will go to Albany, March 31, when a business session of the Temple will be held at Scottish Rite Hall, Masonic Temple. The first session will be conferred on novices in waiting. At 8 p. m. the second session will be conferred on a class of novices at Odd Fellows Temple. Luncheon will be served. Among the auxiliaries of Cyprus Temple are the following from Kingston and vicinity: W. Frank Davis, keeper of the sacred hut; Benjamin J. Wines, and warriers; Myron A. Silkworth, contentions; Clarence T. Voss, camel attendant; Robert G. Groves, royal counselor; Charles W. Finn, keeper of blue ribbon; Arthur A. Davis, dough handler; H. Lee Breithaupt, keeper of the mace. Among the territorial representatives are the following from Ulster county: Cleon R. Murray, Ellenville; Joseph R. Boice, Kerhonkson; Samuel S. Brown, William J. Turk, Kingston; Harry A. Breithaupt, Poughkeepsie; Fred S. Van Vorhis, Saugerties; Dr. Morden J. Vogt, Grand Gorge.

Starboard and Larboard

Starboard is probably derived from the side of the ship to the right of a person at the stern and facing the bow. The word larboard was used to designate the side to the left. This term has been superseded by the word port in order to avoid the confusion caused by the similarity of names.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, March 14.—Stocks were pressed for sale in the short session of the market today and prices were reactionary from the start. Special weakness was apparent in the so-called pool stocks, the steel stocks and the oils. Selling of the oils was more persistent than has been in any previous session of the week and prices offered less resistance to pressure. Many of the active oils declined more than a point in the first hour, while comparison of current prices with the January high levels show numerous losses of 6 or 8 points.

With United States Steel selling at near the low for the week and selling pressure renewed on the independent steel, motor, copper and equipment stocks, further declines took place in most of the active stocks in these groups. Bethlehem Steel broke to a new low for the year at 43; Gulf States and Crucible lost most of their buoyant spirit. Baldwin, American Can and General Electric put up a stiff resistance to bearish selling and held fairly steady, while American Woolen and Radio, which were under attack at the opening, recovered slightly from the opening low prices.

Business and industrial news was negligible. The week-end business surveys were as favorable as in recent weeks and promised a continuation of healthy domestic trade. Grain prices practically unchanged from Friday's close. Foreign exchange rates were firm, with continental rates showing further improvement. St. Paul, common and preferred were the most active of the railroad stocks, with sales at fractionally lower prices than at Friday's close. Stocks were needed chiefly for short covering and no new developments concerning the fate of the road were reported today. After early weakness Rock Island, Frisco Great Northern and other active rails exhibited more strength, with Texas and Pacific ready to resume its forward movement.

Selling of industrial stocks in the first hour was for the account of speculators who were heavy losers in the collapse of wheat prices over the past two weeks. When this selling had been absorbed the market seemed in a fair way to recover, with the high priced industrial leaders showing the way to the higher levels.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOON STOCK QUOTATIONS:

Alco-Chalmers	44 1/2
American Beet Sugar	39 1/2
American Can	190 3/4
American Car & Foundry	125 1/2
American Locomotive	147 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	92 1/2
American Sugar	44 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	136 1/2
American Woolen Mills	43 1/2
Anacosta Copper Mining	40
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	122 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	139 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	61 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43
California Petroleum	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific	147 1/2
Central Leather	17 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	23 1/2
Chandler Motors	32
Chesapeake & Ohio	94 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	81 1/2
Cons. Gas	51 1/2
Corn Products	27
Cosden & Co.	45
Crucible Steel	31
Erie	73 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
Great Northern, pd.	72 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	34 1/2
Inspiration Copper	26
Int. Mer. Marine Bldg.	43 1/2
Int. Nickel	26 1/2
International Paper	50 1/2
Kent Spring Tire	15 1/2
Lehigh Valley	81
Middle States Oil	75 1/2
New York Central	120 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	139 1/2
Norfolk & Western	33 1/2
Northern Pacific	139 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	69
Pacific Oil	58
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A.	27
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B.	28 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	48 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	30
Reading Steel Co.	63 1/2
Reading Steel Spg.	134
Reading Iron & Steel	74 1/2
Royal Dutch	84
Sunoco	19 1/2
Southern Pacific	103 1/2
Southern Railway	88 1/2
St. Oil California	40 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	40 1/2
Standard Oil	42 1/2
Texas Co.	43 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	57
Tobacco Products	44 1/2
Union Pacific	145 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	31 1/2
U. S. Rubber	38 1/2
U. S. Steel	123 1/2
U. S. Steel Common	123 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	21 1/2
White Motors	41

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
CHICAGO, March 14.—Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1/2 3/4 lower. Corn was 1/4 up. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 up.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—May, 145 1/4 @ 148; July, 145 1/4 @ 148; September, 129 1/2 @ 132.
Corn—May, 129 1/2 @ 131 1/2; July, 124 1/2 @ 126; September, 123 1/2 @ 126.
Oats—May, 45 @ 47; July, 47 @ 49.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—May, 145 3/4 @ 148; July, 151 1/2 @ 154; September, 141 1/2 @ 143 1/2.
Corn—May, 122 1/2 @ 124; July, 123 1/2 @ 125; September, 125 1/2 @ 127.
Oats—May, 47 sale; July, 48 1/2 sale; September, 48 1/2 sale.

Everett Home Sunday.

The members of Excelsior Hose Company will hold a meeting at the rooms Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for uniform inspection. All members are requested to wear their uniforms. Those who have no uniforms are also requested to be present at the meeting in order to be measured for new uniforms.

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to GUYMAN & DAY, Established 1854.
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66 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
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R. B. Osterhout, Manager.
Telephone 2444
Weekly Market Letter On Request.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With The County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Harry Wallis and wife of Kingston to Lester Sagendorf and wife of New Paltz, parcels of land on Wiltwyck avenue, O'Neil street and Foxhall avenue. Consideration, \$1.
Francis Lane and wife of Olive to Frederick Weber and wife of Shandaken, a tract of land in the town of Olive. Consideration, \$1.
Eugene Gormley and wife to Thomas Clancey and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Shandaken. Consideration, \$1.
Thomas Clancey and wife to Harry W. Clancey and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Shandaken. Consideration, \$1.
Joseph A. Furman and wife to James T. Tucker and wife, a farm of nineteen acres on the tough-Gough-Burk road, in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration, \$1.
Carrie Wager and others to William Terwilliger of Accord, a parcel of land in the town of Marletown. Consideration, \$1.
Peter Neapolitano and wife to Pasquale Grapol, parcels of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration, \$1.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, March 14.—A little family reunion was planned as a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. John Ten Brock and daughter Harriet, on Tuesday evening, when the following people gathered in honor of Mr. Ten Brock's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. John Terwilliger and son Howard, and daughter Shirley, Mrs. H. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Shaw of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kieffer, Peter TenBrock and Alvin Kieffer of Flatbush, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brink and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kieffer. These people were happy in making the evening especially pleasant for Mr. TenBrock, as he has been confined to his home for some time with illness. He wished his birthdays came more often if it would bring his friends out to visit him. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Louis Shaw, who has been ill, is better at this writing.

The whole neighborhood was called to help light fire last Sunday afternoon when John Legg's place when his barns burned.

The following members of Grange 1065 attended Potomac meeting at New Paltz last Friday: Clarence Davis, Chester Davis, Mrs. William Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. David Kieffer, Mrs. Frank Brink, Miss Ann Snyder, Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dimlar and Mrs. Auley Roosa.

Mrs. Hannah Legg visited her son William Legg and wife last week.

Mrs. Charles Hubbscher is spending the week in New York city.

The home economics committee is expecting to give a roast beef dinner at the hall on the evening of March 24. The committee is planning to renovate the grange rooms and buy the few things necessary to put them in order. All hope the patrons who have enjoyed the dinners in the past will keep this date in mind.

The regular Grange meeting will be held on Monday, March 16, when the report will be given from Potomac by Mrs. A. Roosa.

Christian Science services are held in the Grange hall every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Subject for March 15 is "Substance." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Two Helpings

Linton B. Arnold, director of the recent Atlantic City Hotel exposition, said on the steel pier:

"A good many people dislike music with their food. The best food, as a matter of fact, is always served without music, just as the best music is always served without food."

Large Waste Basket

Berne, Switzerland, has established a "community waste basket." It takes the form of a huge tin receptacle placed in the heart of the public square, where the citizens of Berne will be expected to throw all their trash. The receptacle has a capacity of several hundred tons.

DEED.

BRIT—In this city, Friday, March 12, 1925, Wallace Britt, Private funeral at the residence of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Sunday between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. at the funeral parlors of Ernest A. Kelly, 48 West Union street.

McPHAIL—In this city, March 12, 1925, Rosaline McPhail, sister, Mrs. William Trautman, 111 Abel street, Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

Make Us Prove It!

Quick Getaway
In quick getaway and pickup the New Paige and New Jewett are a step ahead of everyone. They're off and away before others start.

Riding Comfort
Few cars can equal New Paige and New Jewett riding comfort. Springs are unusually long—especially designed for balloon tires.

Driving Ease
There's finger-touch guidance in the New Paige and New Jewett steering wheel and special steering for balloon tires. And no jacking, walling or gear churning with the new Paige and Jewett steering.

Smooth Silence
The New Paige and New Jewett motors are smoothly smooth and silent, thanks to newly balanced crankshafts and silent timing chains with automatic side-ups. V6 engines are silenced.

Hill Climbing
The New Paige and New Jewett easily pass others uphill. Or—if you prefer—they'll crawl steadily up in high when others are spluttering in "neutral."

Slow, Hard Peding in High
When the pull

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925.

Sun rises, 6:17, sets, 6:05.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 14.—Eastern New York: Rain in south and snow in north portion tonight, colder; Sunday fair and much colder; strong west to north winds.

BUSINESS NOTICE'S

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 55 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 235 Wall St. Tel. 420.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York city: 42nd street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner); 43rd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Let us save you 10% on all painting or papering. We guarantee satisfaction. We allow one year to pay for all work. Call and let us explain it. Paints and wall paper for sale. JOSEPH YERRY, JR., 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-R.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

BUSINESS NOTICES

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches, Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway, Phone 891-W.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

CARPENTER-JOBING.

Leaky roofs, shaky stairs, rattling windows, loose floors, window screens, sash cords. Best materials, lowest prices. Y. Durgevin Hyatt, Phone 1513-J.

Paperhanging, painting and plastering. All work as you want it. Get my estimate. Wall paper 16 cents per roll up. JACOBSON, 75 Cedar street, 2264-J.

TRUCKING MOVING EXPRESS—Amell Brothers 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 3676.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

S. TOMPKINS 32 CLINTON AVE. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

GUARANTEE GARAGE

And general blacksmith shop, 338 Foxhall avenue, Decker & Eldmann, general blacksmithing. Body building, springs made and reset. Expert tool work. All work guaranteed. Prices right. Phone 1875-J.

Games Tonight At Epworth Hall

Tonight at Epworth Hall, the Clinton Avenue Seniors will meet the St. Joseph's quintet for the fourth time this season, the Saints having captured two out of the three games. If the Clintons lose tonight it will put them out of the running in the series, but a win will mean the final game to be played in the near future. Both teams will have practically the same line-ups as was used in the previous games. The uptown quintet has always drawn a record crowd and tonight's

game promises to fill Epworth Hall to capacity. The probable line-ups will be:

Clinton's—K. Hyatt, 11; Snyder, ar; Chipp, c; Dingman or Slater, rg; Deltz, lg.

St. Joseph's—O'Reilly, lf; Stoffman, rf; Cahill, c; Quinn or Flannery, rg; Merritt, lg.

A preliminary game will be played at 3:30 o'clock between the Clinton Juniors and the Redeemer Juniors.

New Paltz Wants War Trophy.

Sullivan-Shafer Post, American Legion, of New Paltz, has made application to the War Department for a field gun as a war trophy of the World War.

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332 WALL STREET.

A NEW WATCH FOR YOUR OLD ONE

This announcement means exactly what it says:

No matter how old your watch may be—no matter how badly it needs fixing—we will allow you full value on it in exchange for a beautiful and fashionable BULOVA Watch.

18 Kt. solid white gold case, exquisitely carved; 17 Jewel BULOVA Movement \$50.00

This lovely watch has a white gold filled engraved case; 15 Jewel BULOVA Movement \$35

This rectangular watch has a white gold filled engraved case and a 15 Jewel BULOVA Movement \$28.50

The latest word in wrist watch design. 18 Kt. solid white gold engraved case; 17 Jewel BULOVA Movement \$50

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Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

JEWELERS

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

SAND LOT SEASON STARTS.

Brewster All Stars Win and Issue Challenge.

Thursday afternoon the Brewster All Stars beat the Young Colored All Stars at the Commons baseball field in a seven inning game, score 14 to 13.

Score by innings:

Brewster All Stars—

0 5 0 5 2 1 1—14

Colored All Stars—

0 4 4 2 2 1 0—13

The battery for All Stars: V. Pretzsch, pitching, and K. Jordan, catching. The All Stars challenge any team between the ages of 12 to 14. Call William Kendricks, 104 West Pierpont street.

New Auditorium Theatre

Way and Pine Grove Ave.

Jacob Mollott, Musical Director.

Performances 2:30-7:0 p. m. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.

Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c.

TODAY—JACK HOXIE in

"Daring Chances"

Supported by the Universal Ranch Riders.

Spat Family in "Hot Stuff."

Monday—Richard Talmadge in "Stepping Lively."

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